



Omnibus Relief Bill Gives President Power To Recast Government

WASHINGTON — There is a great deal more to the Administration's \$4,800,000,000 omnibus relief bill as it passed the House than is generally realized.

The unprecedented peace time appropriation is only part of the story.

The measure also contains unprecedented administrative authority under which the President by a stroke of the pen could do the following:

Recast practically the entire administrative machinery of the Government, abolishing if he desired the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission and other important agencies.

Fill "without regard to Civil Service requirements" the thousands of administrative jobs the relief program will create; also fix the salary to go with each post.

In view of the latter it is no wonder Big Jim Farley is going around with a contented grin on his face.

Things are picking up in the patronage line and it won't be long before the dinner bell will again be sounding for the faithful.

Supreme Court Shy

But while the New Dealers who recently have been edged away from the President's elbow are looking glum. Their work is due to the haste with which recent legislation has been slapped together and the danger of a Supreme Court veto.

The court's objection to the hot oil law was that Congress did not lay down basic specifications for guiding the President. It gave him a blank check. This also may be the court's objection to the gold cases, namely that Congress must delegate its powers specifically, not in blanket fashion.

The new relief bill has the same flaw. It is the greatest blanket bill ever placed before Congress.

Big News

The day Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall married ex-reporter John Boettiger, the following appeared in a prominent two-column box on the first page of the "Film Daily," a pro-Will Hays organ.

Hays Office-White House Alliance

The Hays Office and the White House came into closer relation yesterday with the marriage of John Boettiger, a staff addition to the Hays staff, and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of the President. The wedding was performed here by Judge Frederic Kernochan without public announcement.

Crocodile Tears

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones is noted for his easy-going imperturbability. But on occasion the big, drawing Texan can be definitely vitriolic.

Appearing before the House Banking Committee on behalf of the Administration's bill extending the life of the RFC for another two years, Jesse was subjected to some barbed interrogation by Massachusetts' Republican Representative Charles L. Gifford.

Gifford was particularly critical of what he described as the RFC's "failure to have the textile industry."

"It seems to me," he remarked acidly, "that the RFC has a glassy eye sympathy—so typical of bankers in general—toward the problems of the textile industry."

Jesse's smile dropped like a plummet and he sat up stiffly in his chair.

"That's ridiculous," he snapped back. "Ours is a very real sympathy. If you will see to it that the law is changed so that we can do something for the industry our glassy eye will cease shedding crocodile tears."

Higher Rice Price

Another item of food is being

WILENTZ CONTINUES QUESTIONING

MERCURY HITS FOUR DEGREES BELOW IN CITY

Monday Coldest Morning of Year; Coal Exhausted, High School Closes

SOUTH IS STRICKEN

Red Cross Again Comes To Relief In Flood

The lowest temperature of 1935 was recorded this morning when Dr. H. R. Clarke's official government thermometer fell to four degrees below zero.

The cold, while biting, did not seem so intense because there was little wind. The highest mark reached Sunday was 25 degrees.

High school and eighth grade pupils enjoyed a half day's vacation when school was closed because the coal supply was exhausted. The bins were quickly filled and classes were resumed at noon. None of the other schools were affected.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Jan. 28.—Raging flood waters menaced the lower Coldwater river valley today as Red Cross workers struggled to meet the relief problem of thousands of homeless in Quitman-co and rescue workers pushed motor boats through the boiling black waters in search of marooned families.

FAMILIES DESOLATE

Misery and desolation reigned in the northern section of the valley where stricken families were being reunited and housed in emergency quarters.

Thousands are homeless. Red Cross officials would make no estimate of the loss of life.

In the region of Marks, where many of the refugees are quartered, the flood is believed to have passed its peak, but in the east and south rising waters were reported and residents were warned to evacuate.

The town of Curtis was reported entirely surrounded by water.

In Tallahatchie-co hundreds of men patrolled the Tallahatchie river levees. Families prepared to vacate their farm homes at a moment's notice.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—New York City, only partially recovered from its record-breaking blizzard of last week, today found itself in the grip of the coldest weather of the winter.

Early today the temperature had dropped to an unofficial low of two degrees below zero and there was every prospect it might go even lower.

MRS. ANGEL DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home, 207 E. High-st., with Rev. George L. Troutman officiating for Mrs. Mattie M. Angel, 61, who died early Sunday after a two years' illness of complication.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

Pall bearers will be Charles McFadden, Pearl Gray, Jerome DeLong, William and Raymond Greer and William Schlegler.

Mrs. Angel was the widow of late Charles. She leaves a brother, John Greer, and a niece, Hattie DeLong.

She was born Feb. 18, 1873, a daughter of Basil and Mary P. Greer.

SCIOTO GAZETTE IS UNDER NEW OWNERS

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 28.—The Scioto Gazette, local daily newspaper, had changed hands today for the second time within a month. Merritt C. Speidel, publisher of the Iowa City Press-Citizen and former owner of the Piqua Daily Call, has joined with Gordon Bush, publisher of the Athens Messenger, in the purchase of the paper. Recently the Galvin interests and Earl W. Leach bought the paper from John P. Phillips and others.

The Scioto Gazette was founded in 1890 and has continued to operate under that name since its first issue.

STILL-BORN GIRL APPEARS NORMAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Gurgling contentedly, and apparently destined to long life, the tiny daughter still-born to Mrs. Greta Lewis, of Brooklyn, was "doing fine" today, the hospital reported.

Dr. William Yarn, attending physician, breathed into the lungs of the infant for forty-five minutes, until normal respiration was restored.

23 ARRESTED AS VIOLATORS

Ironclad Enforcement of Sales Tax Law Seen; New Tax Now In Effect.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Determined to secure iron-clad enforcement, the state tax commission today "cracked down" with vigor on violators of Ohio's new sales tax law.

Twenty-three cases of alleged violation were cited yesterday during the first day's operation of

RECEIPTS \$4,116.74

Vendor's licenses totalling 595 have been issued at the office of the county auditor while about 420 have purchased tax stamps from the treasurer's office. Tax stamp receipts totalling \$4,116.74 at the close of the Saturday business.

It was reported arrests of violators had been made at Commercial Point and Ashville but nothing definite had been learned by county officials at noon today.

The new tax. Sixteen persons were arrested at Cincinnati, five in Cleveland and two in Columbus.

The alleged violations, apprehended through "busts" made by a "flying squadron" from the tax commission, were mostly the result of failures to issue prepaid tax receipts as required by law.

MAKE GOOD START

Outside of the 23 arrests, the administration of the sales tax to the public got off to a comparatively smooth start, according to reports received by the tax commission. For the most part, the

FINAL PLANS FOR BALL DISCUSSED

A large crowd is expected to attend the President's Birthday ball and card party Wednesday evening at Memorial hall. The general committee headed by Walter Marion meets at 8 o'clock this evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to discuss final plans.

The card party of which Mrs. G. I. Nickerson is chairman begins at 8 o'clock. The dance starts at 10 and lasts to 1 a. m. with Earl Hood's clever orchestra providing the music.

The dance will be informal, Mr. Marion announced today. Tickets selling for 75 cents are going fast. Mr. Marion reports, with many yet available to a number at uptown stores.

A radio will be installed by the electric company so that all may hear the president's address at 11:30 p. m.

Hospital News

Charles Smith, of Columbus, who underwent a major operation at Berger hospital several weeks ago, was taken from the hospital Monday, to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George G. Groom, W. Mount-st.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser and baby son were taken to their home on R. F. D. 2, Monday, from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Judy, R. F. D. 1 Laurelville, was discharged from Berger hospital, Monday, where she underwent a minor operation.

Joseph Wilson, E. Main-st., returned home Saturday from White Cross hospital where he recently underwent a major operation.

PRISON GUARD AIDS THOMAS; APPEAL READY

Dueber, Former Army Captain, Fears What May Result at Prison

OFFERS TO TESTIFY

Says Woodard Courts Favors of Tough Men

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Directing his attack to circumstances surrounding the 1930 Easter Monday Ohio penitentiary fire, Frazier Reams, Lucas county prosecutor and special prison investigator for Gov. Martin L. Davey today brought members of the Columbus fire department to the witness stand for questioning.

The first witness was Fire Capt. H. W. Caldwell, who testified that "20 or 30 minutes" elapsed between the first outbreak of the fire in the prison and the first alarm.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—A guard at Ohio penitentiary resigned today and challenged Special Inspector Frazier Reams to summon him to testify at Governor Martin Davey's sweeping investigation into the prison which resulted in the suspension of Warden P. E. Thomas and the calling out of Ohio National Guardsmen.

"I know Mr. Reams won't call me to appear at his probe," said P. J. Dueber, the guard who quit rather than work under Acting Warden J. C. Woodard. "He's afraid I'd tell the truth and the truth would show that there absolutely was no reason for suspending Mr. Thomas."

ESCAPEE REPORTED

While Reams prepared to reopen the hearing today, an "escapee" was reported at the prison. Raymond Bundy, Cuyahoga-co burglar who was a trustee when Thomas was warden, "walked away."

Meantime, attorneys for Warden Thomas, disclosed that they would enter the appellate court here within the next few days and seek

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AMOS SPANGLER TAKEN MONDAY

Amos Spangler, 65, died of complications at his home in East Ringgold Monday at 3:20 a. m.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Spangler; five children, Mrs. Leona Peters and Chester and Russell Spangler, Circleville R. F. D., Floyd of Columbus and Hazel at home; four brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Ringgold United Brethren church with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, by H. E. Defenbaugh and Son.

GRAND JURORS TO HEAR 15 WITNESSES

The January grand jury will go into session Tuesday morning with eight or ten minor cases to investigate. Witnesses include Harry Sheets, of Portsmouth, Russell Rogers, Bryan Custer, Ella Martin, Daisy Brown, J. G. Williamson, Charles H. Radcliff, Miller Fissell, R. E. Armstrong, A. J. Collins, Simon Frank, W. F. McCrady, Anderson Spillman, Elmer Sparks and A. H. Shasteen.

VETERAN IS DEAD

LANCASTER, Jan. 28.—William Kinser, an inmate of the veterans' hospital near Chillicothe for the past year, died last Friday in the institution of injuries suffered in an altercation with other prisoners. Kinser leaves his widow and three children.

ROOF HAS POISONING

C. E. "Scott" Roof, well known horseman, is suffering from blood poisoning.

Is Bruno's Eye on Guard's Gun?



Just a few inches from Bruno Hauptmann's tightly grasped wrist rests the fully loaded gun of one of his trooper guards, and Hauptmann's eyes appear to be resting directly on the weapon as he is again brought into Flemington court.

(Central Press)

Democratic Committee To Rule on Post Office

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 28.—The Pickaway-co Democratic committee will control any nomination for postmastership at New Holland, under the re-examination recently ordered, just as it did in the case of the first examination, it was said today at the office of Representative Mell Underwood.

The re-examination was ordered at the request of the Pickaway-co committee, when it decided that none of those certified as eligible by the civil service commission, as a result of the first examination, were acceptable to the committee.

The closing date for examinations under the new call is February 1. The actual examinations will be given about fifteen days later, it was said at Underwood's office.

When a new list of eligibles has been certified, the Congressman said, he will send them to the Pickaway-co committee for its recommendations.

Those who took the first examination will all be eligible for the re-examination, it is said. Should the ratings be changed, as a result of the new exam, the old eligibles will be automatically eliminated, it is said. If all of those who were eliminated by the first examination should also fail to pass the second, chances are that one of the "unacceptable" eligibles will get the job anyway, it was said.

ICE PICK WIELDED IN FAMILY FIGHT

Freeland Wilson Suffers Deep Cut Over Right Eye; Brother Is Hunted.

Freeland Wilson, 40, of Lover's lane, was suffering a deep wound over his right eye today when he was cut during a fight Saturday night by his brother, Charles, who is being hunted by officers.

The wound was inflicted by an ice pick. The injured man was taken to Dr. E. R. Austin's office for treatment after he reported the attack at the police station. Members of the sheriff's office however, conducted the search for his assailant.

The ice pick thrust was the climax of a family fight, sheriff's deputies report. Wilson's injury would have been much more serious had he not thrown up his arm to ward off the blow.

Charles Wilson was found by Deputy sheriffs Miller Fissell and Bob Armstrong walking on the Kingston-pk. When the officers stopped he leaped over a fence and fled. The deputies aided by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Harry Timmons tracked the fugitive through the snow but could not find him.

They have been informed that Wilson has served 11 years in West Virginia prisons for various crimes.

CHURCH MEMBERS WHO GAMBLE AND DRINK ASSAILED

Church members who gamble and imbibe of intoxicating liquors were scathingly indicted Sunday by Rev. Herman A. Sayre of the Methodist Episcopal church. "If there are any members of my congregation who wish to gamble and partake of spirituous drinks," Rev. Sayre said, "they should come to me and receive letters of dismissal from the roll of the church."

KIWANIANS TO MEET

George W. Moore, of Amanda, will speak before the Kiwanis club Monday evening at its meeting at Hanley's tearoom. His subject has not been announced. Mr. Moore is reported to be a splendid speaker.

BRUNO, LIKE OTHER MEN, CONFESSES TO HOLDING OUT MONEY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann—like other husbands—"knocks down" in a financial way now and then. He admitted this under cross-examination today.

"I hid some money from my wife," he said, describing a trip to California.

"Oh," observed Attorney General Wilentz dryly, "you were holding out on your wife?"

"Yes," admitting Hauptmann.

Again, describing his claimed "finding" of the ransom money, he said he didn't show the money to his wife because:

"I didn't want her to get excited."

OHIO FARMERS GATHER TODAY

Twenty-Third Annual Farm Week Opens At Ohio State University.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Thousands of farmers from throughout the state swarmed onto the snow-blanketed campus of Ohio State university today for the 23rd annual "Farmers' Week" at the big state school.

More than 250 speakers, including Governor Martin L. Davey, will address the farmers during the five-day meetings which have been arranged by the school's agricultural extension service, the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio State Grange.

Problems allied to the farm, covering a wide field of subjects from how to tie the knots with ropes to the care of bees and the building of dams, will be discussed.

Highlights of today's program were the scheduled address of A. L. Sorensen, director of rural rehabilitation of the state relief commission, and the discussion of the building of small farm dams for drought control by Virgil Overholt of Columbus.

A rountable discussion on the "facts and follies of 1934," sponsored by the Ohio State Grange.

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REFUGEES TAKEN FROM FLOOD AREA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 28.—Rescue workers continued today to bring refugee families to safety from flooded areas as British Columbia counted 16 deaths in the worst snow storm in the province for years.

Hundreds were housed and fed and snowbound trains were dug from drifts while communications were repaired. Airplanes dropped supplies to marooned communities.

Despite their hardships, residents of the province rejoiced at the prospect of sufficient water next season for mining, farming and lumbering activities.

COUNTY PENSIONS AMOUNT TO \$5,617

Four hundred and sixty-four Pickaway countyans are now receiving old age pension checks totalling \$5,617. The checks are the December distribution delayed because of the holidays.

A total of \$57,912 was sent out to 36,552 applicants. Counties in this vicinity received: Franklin, \$25,084; Fairfield, \$3,310; Fayette, \$3,930; Madison, \$1,215; Ross, \$2,520.

Choir's Broadcast Proves Successful

The choir of the First Presbyterian church made a "hit" in its first effort over the radio Saturday evening. The broadcast was over the Ohio State university station, WOSU. The choir director is Robert Barr, Columbus baritone.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Hart, 73, Circleville laborer, and Ida May Souder, Circleville housewife.

Howard Goldsberry, 27, Circleville millworker, and Rebecca Ward, Circleville.

BRUNO DENIES MAJOR CLAIMS OF QUESTIONER

Makes Some Admissions But Refuses to 'Break' Under Grilling

STATE'S TRAPS FAIL

Rebuttal Witnesses Ready To Testify

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann twisted and squirmed but he did not "break" under a withering and dramatic cross-examination today by Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

The slender, black-haired prosecutor slashed away at Hauptmann all morning while a courtroom filled to the last available inch listened breathless to every word.

Wilentz forced many admissions from the defendant, testifying in his own behalf in a desperate attempt to escape the electric chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

But in the face of such admissions, Hauptmann stubbornly stuck to his major denials—such, as for example, that he wrote the ransom notes.

Wilentz handed Hauptmann various "surprise" exhibits, trying to trap the wary witness. Once, he showed the defendant a small notebook and Hauptmann admitted the writing in it was his.

Turning to a page containing what Wilentz said was "a curious design," Wilentz asked:

"What is that—a ladder?"

Hauptmann laughed. He said: "Why, no, I don't know what it is—I didn't draw it."

DENIES DRAWINGS

Pointing to another drawing in the book, Wilentz asked him if it didn't look like a window. The witness smilingly said he didn't put it there.

"It looks like the work of a child doesn't it?" asked Wilentz.

"Yes," replied Hauptmann, "there was a neighbor's child who used to come over to the house."

"The drawings are not yours?" interrupted Wilentz.

"They are not mine," retorted Hauptmann, firmly.

Hauptmann, at Wilentz's request, wrote an "X" and drew a circle around it.

The attorney general then handed the book to the jury for examination.

Wilentz's tactics were gentle and coaxing most of the time today in marked contrast to the savage, loud-voiced manner in which he conducted the cross-examination during the last 40 minutes of Friday.

Hauptmann was forced to admit he "held out" on his wife, Anna, when he failed—for example—to record some of his expenses when he made a trip to California.

Mrs. Hauptmann lowered her head as this testimony was brought out. Attired in black, she sat at the defense counsel table.

The witness said he had taken an airplane trip to California but he did not remember how much it cost him.

"I had some money from my wife," he admitted.

ASKED OF FRIEND

He was asked about a friend, Mrs. Greta Henchel. He said he first met her at Hunter's island. He did not know just when he met her husband but he "guessed" it was two weeks after he had met

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AMELIA ZOOMS EAST

CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Heading for Rye, N. Y., and home following her epochal solo dash across the Pacific, Amelia Earhart Putnam and her husband, George Putnam, zoomed eastward from the Cleveland airport at 10:36 a. m. (EST) today.

BAUHAN ESTATE

E. D. Tanner, Darby-twp., has been named administrator of the estate of the late Miss Sarah Bauhan, according to papers filed in probate court. The estate is estimated to be worth \$2,200 with two brothers, a sister and a number of nieces and nephews to divide it.

ONE STOP SERVICE OFFERED AT GIVEN'S NEW STATION

A View of the Given Oil Company's New Station



—Photo Courtesy of Salyers Studio

Here is a photograph of the new building, located at Main and Scioto sts., which is now the home of the Given Oil Co. The structure has just recently been completed and occupied by the company.

NEW HEATING UNIT USED AT STATION

The Given Oil Co.'s new service station is equipped with one of the most modern heating units to be found anywhere on the market today.

This heating equipment is a product of the Gas company and is the utmost in modern engineering

developments, eliminating "cool spots" and "drafts" from the rooms of the building.

Upon entering the new Given quarters one cannot help but feel the comfort which these Surface Combustion Unit Heaters provide. After extensive testing the American Gas association and the National Board of Fire Underwriters have placed their stamps of approval on them as being highly satisfactory and effective in every way.

A few of the outstanding features of these units are: Heaters are suspended from the ceiling, thus requiring no floor space; thermostatically controlled by air switches located on wall; maintains desired temperature within three degrees at all times; delivers 1300 cubic feet of air per minute with approximately 52 degrees temperature rise; quiet in operation; electrically controlled; no piping necessary other than gas connections; uses no water or

steam; switches are installed for summer operation of fans for cooling purposes; equipped with apparatus to direct the heated air where needed; have all necessary safety controls.

The Gas company joins with the Given Oil Co. in extending an invitation to everyone to see this new heating unit as well as the entire new building.

"We would be glad to talk over with anyone their heating problems and offer without obligation

the possibilities of this new type heating equipment," said Geo. Foerst, local manager of the Gas company.

H. O. PILE MOVES

H. O. Pile, Hudson and Essex dealer, who has been located in the Cartright building, E. Franklin-st., has moved his headquarters to the Leach Motor Co., 120 E. Franklin-st.

All Millwork

On the Handsome New

GIVEN OIL CO. SERVICE STATION

MAIN AND SCIOTO STS.

Was Done in Our Mill

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Edison Ave.

Phone 269.

Let Us Help You With Your Remodeling
— or New Building —

MANY SERVICES FOR MOTORISTS

Station Now Open For Business; Formal Opening Held This Week.

Formal opening of the new Given Oil Co. service station at Main and Scioto-sts will be held this week, it was announced today by Bishop Given, proprietor.

The newly completed station which is open to the public now, was built to give the Given company a centralized location where it can offer one-stop service to motorists.

The property on which the station stands is that on which was formerly located a two-story building known as the Smith block, a landmark in Circleville. It is owned by Robert Smith, this city, who has leased it to the Given Oil Co.

Work of razing the old building was started last fall and the new building has been under construction since that time. Much time was consumed in the grading and filling of the site to prepare it for the present structure.

SERVICES OFFERED

Besides gasoline and oil, the station will offer tire service, lubrication, washing, accessories, U. S. tires and Exide batteries. It is equipped with a hydraulic hoist, and an air operated greasing unit. U. S. tires are sold exclusively in Circleville by Given's.

"Our sole aim to the motoring public," said Mr. Given, "will be service. We have a well-manned station of friendly attendants whose object it will be to give every driver a maximum amount of service, be the request large or small, in the least possible time. Our spacious driveways will permit us to accommodate almost any number of cars at one time which will facilitate us in carrying out our service ideas," he continued.

The new building housing the station is attractively constructed along modernistic lines and huge outline letters across the top spell out the name of the firm.

The Given company also operates a wholesale gasoline business extending over Pickaway and Fairfield counties. In all of their lines of endeavor the company employs 11 men.

LOCAL FIRMS EMPLOYED

Many local concerns and local laborers were employed by the contractor in the preparing of the new building for occupancy. Among these was E. B. Wilson who installed the plumbing.

Myers Cement Products Co. furnished the cement blocks for the foundation; all electrical installation was made by the Moffitt Electric Co. and light and power will be furnished by the Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Furnishing the lumber and millwork was under the charge of the Circleville Lumber Co.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 held its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 25 in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. After opening ceremony and an interesting game, we conducted business and then retired to patrol corners. The patrol leaders and assistants are now elected and are as follows: Comet Patrol, Betty Colville and Louis Goldsberry; Royal Conquerors, Mary Pickardt and Mable Noggle; Pocomantas Patrol, Betty Young and Joan Conyers; Patrol Four, Phyllis Young and Dorothy Reid. Helen Beck was chosen color bearer, while Mable Noggle and Jane Klingensmith were chosen as color guards.

As a closing for the meeting, the troop went as a body to the Fire Department where Mr. Strawser kindly gave us instruction in fire prevention and how to send in an alarm. Following this we returned to our homes.

RUTH ROBINSON, Scribe



Sterling Motor Oils

Sterling Oils have long been recognized as the highest quality oil on the market. Sterling is refined from the finest Pennsylvania Crude by a special process. Sterling will last longer, retain its full body under tremendous heat, and save your motor from expensive, destructive friction.

Give Sterling Oil a trial. It will save you many, many dollars in motor upkeep cost. You will find, as thousands of other motorists have, that "Sterling is the best oil in any case."

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
GIVEN OIL CO.
ON THE COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW, MODERN SERVICE STATION

Sterling Oil Co.

ST. MARYS, W. VA.

SUPER POWER

Today's flashing, high speed traffic made possible by delicately tuned, super sensitive, high compression motors, creates a demand for specialized gasolines. We have completely answered this demand with the Ace of all Gasolines—Sterling!

Here is a fuel of perfect power, knockless high compression performance, quick starting, zooming acceleration, flashy getaway in traffic, and unlimited stamina on the toughest of hills.

Every day more and more motorists are turning to this super gasoline. Its positive power and many other features are the reasons for its increased popularity all over the country.

Try Sterling the next time you need gasoline and be convinced that it is THE Gasoline for your car!



Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!

—Try a Classified Ad—

NEW TYPE BUILDING ERECTED BY AUSTIN

The new Given Oil Co. service station located at the corner of Main and Scioto-sts. is one of the most modern and up-to-date buildings of its kind, one which is growing more and more popular with the service station industry every day. These new type buildings are a product of The Austin Co., Cleveland, O.

This firm has erected a number of these buildings in this section of the state, the most recent one being for Mr. Given.

The building is the most practical structure so far devised for service stations, according to the manufacturers, and station proprietors throughout the country are loud in their praise of them.

PORCELAIN ENAMEL

The exterior is porcelain enamel. After years of research and design this material has been adjudged the most feasible for this type of business. The many features of such a building are their attention-compelling qualities both at day and night, distinctive design and layout, they will retain their new appearance for years, with low maintenance-painting of the porcelain material is unnecessary, washing being the method of cleaning—and the fact that a building such as Given's is doubly insulated and will therefore be an economical building to operate during the winter. The construction also provides ample insulation against heat and sound.

Other advantages of this type structure, all based on proven facts, are (1) the good visibility afforded attendants of the station for they can readily see the approaching motorist; (2) they are permanent yet movable as they are put up in sectional units; (3) always stay new; (4) fire-safe as they are built from non-combustible materials; (5) versatility; (6) instant identification; to name only a few.

The Austin Co. maintains offices in principal cities from coast to coast. It has designed and built super-service stations for leading marketers in every section of the country, and the Austin Service, as it stands today, represents building experience in over forty different industrial fields and covers a period of over fifty years. It is equipped to handle large jobs as well as small, one project costing several millions of dollars having been recently completed.

The Austin Co. office serving this section of Ohio is located at 16112 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.

GIVEN HANDLES STERLING GOODS

Sterling gasolines and oils, products of the Sterling Oil Company of St. Marys, W. Va. are handled exclusively by the Given Oil Co., Main and Scioto-sts.

"In our effort to bring the people of this vicinity the best gas and oils suitable for the climate and a gas and oil which we can recommend to the owner of every type of automobile we have concentrated on Sterling and have found them to be on a par with

the very best," stated Mr. Given. The Sterling company is refiners of Pennsylvania petroleum and manufacturers of high quality lubricants. It is a member of the crude oil association which has been formed by a number of leading refiners to establish the Pennsylvania oil business on a high plane of quality. Certain specifications have been set up and all oils of the member concerns must come up to these qualifications before they can be marketed. These specifications are necessarily high and the association has done much to guarantee the quality of Pennsylvania oil now being sold. Permits have been

issued by the organization and every refiner's oil containers is stamped with this permit, the consumers assurance of the quality of the oil he is buying. The Sterling Company holds permit number one in the association.

The Given Oil Co. is also a distributor for Sterling products in Pickaway and Fairfield counties, using a number of tank trucks to service this territory.

Adjustment contracts are being offered Ohio sugar beet growers by the AAA this month. Beets are grown in about 23 Ohio counties but they are concentrated in the northwestern quarter of the state.

2 MISSIONARIES AT WILLIAMSPORT

Friday evening, Jan. 30, at 7:30 o'clock Rev. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Baldwin, former missionaries in Rangoon will speak in the Methodist Episcopal church at Williamsport.

Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin are college friends of Rev. W. A. Moore, the pastor, who extends an invitation to all who are interested in missionary work to attend this important service. Several musical selections will be given.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore are giving to the Williamsport congregation a constructive religious program, which is being highly appreciated. The variety offered in the Sunday evening service is proving to be very popular.

Rev. H. A. Sayre, of the local M. E. church, preached last Sunday evening. The county orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Betty Scothorn, will appear on the program for the coming Sunday evening.

OR VACATION

Grandma—Joie Lou, what part of school do you like best? Joie Lou—Recess.

PLUMBING

IN THE NEW

GIVEN OIL COMPANY

SERVICE STATION

WAS INSTALLED BY

E. B. WILSON

Phone 183.

Announcing

The Opening of Our New Station

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*A Home-Owned and Home-Operated
One-Stop Service Station*



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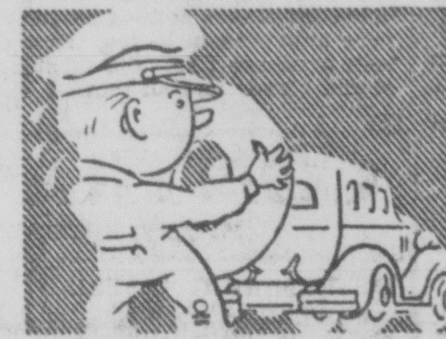
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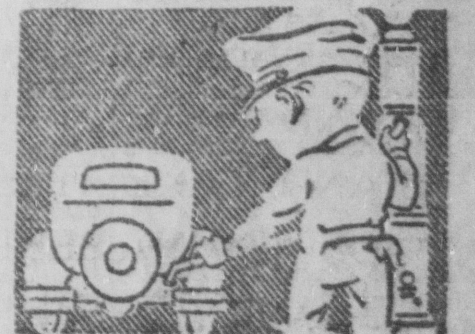
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 330

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager E. K. JENKINS, Editor GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY No. 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$4 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PAY—AND LIKE IT

If you do not like the new Ohio retail sales tax, please do not vent your spleen on the merchant or his sales people who are compelled to collect it from you.

Remember, they do not like it any better than you do.

To the merchant the new sales tax presents a serious problem. The requirement that he must collect it on every taxable sale or be subjected to fine and imprisonment, throws a heavy added burden of work on him. It also entails considerable expense.

The same is true of the clerks who ask you for the added penny. Remember that these thousands of sales people are paying the tax on the things they buy, the same as you are.

The fact that the store with which you are dealing scrupulously follows the letter of the law, and requires you to pay the tax on every taxable purchase, is in itself an indication that these merchants and their sales people are making a contribution to the state far greater than yours. The merchant has paid the tax for you in advance and has loaned his capital to the state. The clerk is adding materially to his or her daily duties without extra compensation.

The least the customer can do in an emergency of this type is to pay the tax promptly, and to realize that in trying out this new plan of financing local government, the state of Ohio is taking the only course that seemed possible under present conditions.

Customers are asked to realize that the pennies they pay in the settlement of this new bracketed tax are absolutely necessary if the public schools are to continue and if necessary services, such as police and fire protection are to be maintained, and if the state pensions for the aged are to be provided. The next two or three weeks will be a difficult time in the retail stores. Try to put yourself in the position of the merchant and his sales people. Remember that he is serving as a tax-collector for the state in an effort to prevent a complete breakdown of our governmental system.

NATIONAL BABY BONDS

A NEW psychology in financing is contemplated by the government in the sale of baby bonds. The administration bill introduced by Representative Doughton of North Carolina authorizes the treasury to put out securities on a discount basis with maturity values as low as \$25 and \$50. In their issuance, wherever required, the machinery of the postal savings system would be employed.

In a nutshell, here is how the plan would work: For roughly \$39 an individual could buy a bond that, with interest compounded semi-annually at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent a year, would yield \$50 at maturity 10 years thereafter. There would be no public market for these securities, as they are non-negotiable. In order, though, that small savings should not be frozen, the government would stand ready to cash these securities at six-month intervals. Nobody would be permitted to buy more than \$10,000 of these issues in a single year.

They would thus be offerings strictly to small investors, put out as a feeler to determine whether there is an extensive untapped source of investment.

MEN IN GRAY ARE LET DOWN

THE depression seems to have dealt the South a harder blow than any of us realized. There has long been a popular impression that for the South the Civil War still is a thing of the present, that all of the sectional bitterness aroused by the four years of strife has not been dispelled by time and that the men who followed the Stars and Bars still command the devotion and admiration of the South.

Apparently, however, the war is definitely over. The Confederate veterans will not hold a convention this year because among all of the great cities of the South there is not one that can afford the expense of entertaining them. They are not many and they are not expecting in their demands for entertainment. Nevertheless, the limited funds required are not available.

It is regrettable that the South has not risen to this crisis more adequately. The gatherings of these old soldiers will be limited by the ravages of time to a few more years at best. They should not be compelled to remain at home while they still have the urge and the physical ability to go.

Police Chase Alvin Karpis.—Headline, Trying to jockey him out of the No. 1 position.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

M. C. Moseley resigned his position with the J. C. Penney Co. and left with his family for Owensboro, Ky., where he had a position in a clothing store.

Pickaway-co reduced its bonded indebtedness by \$66,917.45 during the year 1929. Total redemptions for the year amounted to \$156,117.45. Total new issues, \$89,200. The total bonded debt for county, township, city and county schools, and the city of Circleville amounted to \$1,150,819.28.

Deaths reported were Mrs. Anna Rocketts, Ashville; Noah Seimors, Stoutsville; John Payne, Ashville.

15 YEARS AGO

The end of a rat hunt in Scioto-twp was the occasion of a jollification and oyster supper, which was attended by 300 men. Fred Hudson captained the winning side, making 2298 more points than his opponent John Rush.

Twelve hundred men and boys participated in a fox drive centering at the farm of H. G. McGhee in Perry-twp. Three foxes were killed and four animals escaped the circle. The pelts brought \$690, being sold and resold to help swell the fund for the Christian church congregation at Williamsport.

The smallpox epidemic was abating. Twenty cases were under quarantine the latter part of January.

25 YEARS AGO

Fire at Yellowbud destroyed a dwelling house owned by Mrs. Eliza McCollister and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ryan, and also a school house, entailing a loss of \$2600. The Ryan family formerly resided in Circleville.

The Pickaway Corn Growers' association elected J. W. Hedges, president; Captain E. R. Black, vice president; James Swearingen, secretary; Col. C. E. Groce, treasurer.

Peter Longworth, 82, who served through the Mexican war in Co. I, Second regiment, O. N. G. which was composed almost exclusively of Pickaway-co men, died suddenly. He was the last survivor of the Mexican war in the county except one.

Little Sister

By MARGARET WIDDERMER

READ THIS FIRST:

Leila Madison, an orphan, has been trying to halt the elopement of her reckless young master, Bet, with Addison Huntington, a romantic radical. Jerry Redmond, a newspaper reporter, has been aiding Leila because of his friendship for Addison who was Jerry's college roommate. They are all at Leila's Westchester home where Addison and Jerry meet Aunt Minnie and her neighbor, Mrs. Johnston-Hedgcock, mother of Orton, whom Leila expects to marry. Aunt Minnie tells Addison about the improvements and how the old residents of Fernwood Manor are trying to keep their bathing beach exclusive property. This shocks Addison's socialist philosophy. On an outing with Jerry, Leila finds herself in a new world. He embraces her but as he bids her goodbye he abruptly brings them both back to earth. Addison decides to stay on at Fernwood Manor to fight Mrs. Johnston-Hedgcock and her group on the bathing beach issue. He announces he has bought property with Bet's bonds, Aunt Minnie's savings and money borrowed from Jerry to gain enough new property owners to swing the bathing beach election for the "less privileged." Leila is greatly disturbed because their money is gone. Then Orton phones. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 27

"LEILA, ONE of the things I like about you is that you have a swell line, even before breakfast," Orton said, amused by what he regarded as a brilliant comeback. Oh, why must she think of Jerry's gay talk, Jerry's quick half-mocking understanding? Jerry didn't count, he mustn't count. Not ever.

"That's just a way of talking, my dear. A way of introducing the things I did hear yesterday afternoon. The matter came home from something, I think it was the Female Taxpayers or what have you. Of course, she never loses a chance to drop the seed about the silly bathing house row. She was having a nice amiable argument with one of the real estate agents, a girl named Sternberg. Sternberg told her that young Huntington and your sister had bought the Church marshland in Fernwood Gardens, with no idea of anything but fighting the matter about the Manor bathing beach. Said your aunt was in it, too. Now that isn't quite sporting. Old inhabitants of the Manor and all that. I called

you to ask what there was in it." "I'm sorry to say it's almost all true," she said. "Not Aunt Minnie." "My dear Leila! I think I'd better put off my other engagements and go over to the club with you this afternoon instead of later. We have to talk about this as well as the other little thing I want to discuss with you. Can you make it by three?"

"Oh, yes," she said. "Fine. . . I thought the Huntington chap was a bit odd. I suppose it's a clear case of infatuation as regards poor Bet, and of course Miss Minnie, as the matter always says. I'll do anything anyone with a strong will tells her to. You must do something about it."

This description of her family might be accurate, but Leila didn't like it. She wondered how Orton would take it if she described his mother as an opinionated, bossy old lady. But wonderment of that sort got her nowhere. It occurred to her that her behavior of the other night had got magnificent results, and reverted to it.

"Oh, Orton, I can't! You always think of me as being as wonderful and capable as your mother, and I'm not; I've only tried to be. I'm just a girl. You must help me."

There was a gratified baritone purr at the other end of the line; Leila could almost see Orton straightening himself and smiling proudly.

"Of course, my dear. I quite understand. . . As you say, you're just a girl. Well, well—the matter and I will do what we can. Always glad to help an old friend, the matter; a wonderful woman; she'll handle Miss Minnie, I know. And you and I will put our heads together about this Huntington fellow. He sounds like a bad influence. On the other hand, if Bet is set on him—and poor Bet isn't exactly a winner with the fellows, if you don't mind my saying it—"

She did mind. Orton seemed to be giving expression to far too many of the home truths which one would rather say oneself to one's family in a moment of fury than have to accept from even Orton in cold blood.

"Because Bet doesn't attract you, isn't a sign she isn't attractive," Leila pointed out.

"That's true. The reporter fellow, and this half-size parlor pink, eh? Odd birds attract odd birds. Well, as the reporter says, it's kidding socially. Don't worry your poor little head over it, I promise you we won't hold it against our Leila. Now run

along—I suppose you want to look after the Scotties. We must talk about that, too, when I see you. Don't forget to bring along that nice little dress to change to, the one that makes you look like the old-fashioned number in the shows. Cheerio, darling."

She hung up. She went back, and, putting aside the fact that the available income for her family was now in the delighted pocket of the firm of Sternberg, Holden & Company, said to Bet, "Bet, I have to have that black organdy of mine, in perfect condition, by three this afternoon. I also have to look after the dogs and sweep the house. What do you suggest?"

"But Leila, I can't iron things," said Bet placidly. "Aunt Minnie will do it."

Leila's first effort at being firm with Bet was setting just where it always set, until Addison looked up from his (it was to be hoped) final waffle.

"My darling, that is not the spirit. To each his task. Our dear Aunt Minnie—" he put a genuinely affectionate arm around the gratified waist of his aunt-to-be—"never spares herself. You share your sister's garments, you must also share their upkeep. If, as you say, you cannot iron, why do you not sweep the house and let her iron instead?" Bet sulked a little.

"You said only this morning that my share of the work of the world was bringing beauty," she said crossly.

"I know it is, my darling. Nevertheless, I wish to see you rise now and get the broom and dustpan and begin to take over Leila's sweeping. You would not like to see my love for you lessen?"

It was like a topsy-turvy scene out of a Sunday school novel of the sixties. Bet rose up and went meekly in search of the implements. "Now that you have been so right minded, my love," Addison continued, "I will accompany you and help you with your task. If I might have an apron, Aunt Minnie?"

Aunt Minnie fled to the kitchen and came back with an apron. She tied again, as the solemn procession—Bet also aproned—started for the top of the house. Addison liked things, he ended by pointing out, done perfectly. Leila, coming into the kitchen with her dress, found her aunt in the kitchen rocker, gazing hysterically with the unconcealable 15-year-old gawdiness that would always be hers. (TO BE CONTINUED)

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

DETERMINING DISTRIBUTION

PARTNERS' confidence in one's ability to make slams with two finesses to consider may be flattering, but often it ends unpleasantly for both. Just why my partner ventured a grand slam on the following deal is hard to understand.

♠ Q 10 8
♥ A 8 2
♦ K J 10 9 7 4
♣ 10
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ Q 6 4 3
♦ K 8
♣ 6 3 2
♠ A K 5
♥ K J 10 9
♦ A J 5 2
♣ A 5

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; North, 2-Clubs; South, 2-Diamonds; North, 2-Hearts; South, 2-No Trumps; North, 3-Clubs; South, 3-Diamonds; North, 3-Hearts; South, 7-Clubs, out of a clear sky. West doubled, probably on general principles.

The opening lead was the 6 of diamonds, showing 2 higher cards of that suit in West's hand. Of course I played the Ace, then I looked over joint holdings, wondering which opponent held the missing Queens of hearts and trumps.

Dummy's Ace of clubs dropped the 2 of my right and the 8 at my left. East had no reason to false-card.

Either he held the lone Q or no more trumps. If the latter, were true, I must lose a trump trick or work a grand coup. The odds were 68 to 32 that East held the lone Q, and I led dummy's last trump, put up my K and picked up the Q as I hoped. The J picked up the last missing club. East discarded a diamond. Dummy jet got the 5 of hearts. The 8 of spades was overfaken with dummy's K. I led a low diamond. West's bare K fell and I ruffed. Well, I knew a little more about the adverse holdings than I had at first. East originally held 6 diamonds and 2 clubs, giving him 5 major suit cards. Probabilities are only straws to show which way the wind blows, but the most normal divisions of 6 missing hearts and 7 missing spades were, the former suit a 4-2 division and the latter suit a 4-3 division. All I was interested in was the way hearts were divided. To determine this I led the Q of spades. East played the 6 and West the 3. My last spade brought out East's J, showing that he held 2 hearts only, as I had surmised might be the case. That meant that the odds were 2 to 1 in favor of the Q lying in West's hand. I led the 2 of hearts. East played the 5. Dummy's K won. The last led back. West played the 4, but I stuck to my guns and let the J ride. East's 5 fell. I had made my grand slam, as the last heart trick must go to my Ace, with the rest of my hand a spread. All the faint clues followed had been read correctly. I may add that the chances for the 3 clues to all be read aright were less than 31 in 100.

How Necessary Quantity Of Vitamin D Is Obtained

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IT WOULD be cruel to outline as we did yesterday, the signs of rickets for lay people if we did not have methods of preventing it, and have methods of curing it after it has developed. Rickets is one of the diseases for which we have several such specifics.

It was said that the essential nature of rickets is an inability on the part of the body to utilize the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, for constructing bones and teeth. This is not because calcium and phosphorus are not present in the food and in the blood of patients of this kind, but because in order for the bones and teeth to utilize these minerals, there must also be present in the body a substance which has been called Vitamin D.

In order to prevent rickets, then, we have to furnish a diet sufficient in calcium and phosphorus, and also be assured of the presence of Vitamin D. Vitamin D is the specific for the prevention and treatment of rickets. Our sources for obtaining it are many.

In the first place, of course, Nature provides a way of having it formed in the body by the action of sunlight on the skin. But this is somewhat uncertain, especially in northern climates, where for many months out of the year the amount of sunshine is reduced to a minimum. Vitamin D is one of the sub-

stances that we cannot get perfectly certain is present in a diet, even when it seems to be well balanced, but we can add it to the diet in many ways.

The first way in which Vitamin D was added to the diet was by means of cod liver oil. It was afterwards found that other fish liver oils contain the substance, such as halibut and salmon liver. Depending on the potency of the oil, it should be given in the amount of three to six teaspoons a day. The concentrates, of which there are several, can, of course, be given in smaller doses.

The one objection to the use of these substances is that they may upset digestion but, fortunately, we have a means to obviate this should it occur. Several years ago Professor Steenbock, of the University of Wisconsin, discovered that Vitamin D could be formed in various oils and foods if they were exposed to ultra-violet light, which is similar to sunlight. One of these substances is a vegetable oil, named "ergosterol" which, after it is irradiated and contains Vitamin D, is called "vitosterol". This can be given in small enough amounts so that it cannot possibly upset an infant.

It is quite possible to obtain irradiated milk now in several forms, including irradiated evaporated milk, which has been found so successful in infant feeding. This milk is exposed to ultra-violet light, and by such exposure a high content of Vitamin D is formed. Inasmuch as milk also contains good amounts of the minerals, calcium and phosphorus—in fact, it is our best source of supply for these—we have in irradiated milk a complete food, which will prevent the development of rickets and also is free from the possibility of causing digestive upsets.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Will Rogers' singing voice will be heard on the screen again in "Judge Priest", adapted from Irvin S. Cobb's famous stories of Kentucky and at the Grand theatre.

Rogers' high tenor joins in with the voices of a number of young negro girls in the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" as they turn the handles of the ice cream freezers at the church festival.

"I can draw out practically any quartet," Rogers modestly admitted when the scene was finished.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Do you remember how, in those long twilight evenings, lying before the fire, you thrilled over Sir James Barrie's immortal classic, "The Little Minister"?

Now, this story is given to you in a glorious motion picture, as another glorious Hepburn romance to share your treasured memories of "Little Women." . . . another beautiful RKO picture from one of the great love stories of the ages. It shows tonight and Tuesday at the Cliftona.

It promises another radiant acting triumph by RKO-Radio's outstanding star, as she brings a role endearingly different—the fire and the wistful tenderness of Barrie's immortal gypsy, "Babbie," in a tale in which all of life's gladness . . . all its pain . . . is blended in love's old sweet song.

Faithfully, and with full relish for the spirit of those quaint days in Thrums, in Scotland, the studio has attempted to film the classic exactly in the tempo and atmosphere which the author gave the book.

Richard Wallace directed Miss Hepburn in the picture. John Real, sensational young stage star, plays the role of "The Little Minister," and Alan Hale that of Rob Dow.

Factographs

A plebiscite is a form of voting introduced in France under the whole body of voters ratified or refused to ratify a legislative enactment.

The carp in Japan (which is associated with the annual observance of the boys' festival) is symbolic of vigor, persistence and strength.

The speed of Halley's Comet varies from 34 miles a second when nearest to the sun to less than a mile a second when furthest from it.

To manufacture a suit of man's clothing it requires approximately 62 ounces of wool, or a little less than four pounds.

Gamaliel means God is a reward, and two persons of that name are mentioned in Bible history.

A Japanese lady of other days was expected to walk 10 paces behind her husband.

WITHIN THE LAW!



GRAB BAG

What agnostic wrote both "Common Sense" and "The Age of Reason"?

Of what country was Queen Liliuokalani ruler?

Correctly Speaking—Use the semicolon between clauses of a compound sentence that are not joined by a conjunction.

Words of Wisdom—Treat a thousand dispositions in a thousand ways.—Ovid.

Today's Horoscope—Persons born on this day are fond of being socially entertained but prefer to entertain others.

Answers to Foregoing Questions—1. Thomas Paine. 2. The Hawaiian Islands. 3. "I am captain of my soul." (From "Invictus", by William E. Henley.)

Dinner Stories

TOOK A CHANCE

There was such a rumour in the Quiggle home that the officer had to take Lem Quiggle into court. "Why Mr. Quiggle," queried the judge, "I always thought you were a peaceable citizen, and yet you have just been caught beating your wife. How do you account for it?"

"It's thisaway, judge," replied the clay-colored, raw-boned citi-

zen; "fer 20 years, she alluz wuz th' one what done th' beatin', but this time I happened to ketch her when she wasn't feelin' right an' I that I'd jest git even."

ONLY THING LEFT—Tired Business Man—Take dancing lessons! Well, I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself.

His Loving Wife—Yes, darling, but you've tried all of those.

Poems That Live

OPPORTUNITY

Master of human destinies am I! Fame, love, and fortune on my footsteps wait.

Cities and fields I walk; I penetrate Deserts and seas remote, and passing by Hovel and mart and palace—soon or late I knock unbidden once at every gate!

If sleeping, wake—if feasting, rise before I turn away. It is the hour of fate, And they who follow me reach every state. Mortals desire, and conquer every foe. Save death; but those who doubt or hesitate, Condemned to failure, penury and woe.

Seek me in vain and uselessly implore. I answer not, and I return no more.

—John James Ingalls

Today's Yesterdays

January 28

1521—Diet of Worms assembled. Had nothing to do with reducing or fishing.

1596—Sir Francis Drake died. Americans are still being defrauded by city slickers claiming to be able to collect a share of his mythical fortune for anybody named Drake.

1807—Pall Mall in London was first lighted with gas. But no matter how enlightened, English still pronounce it "Pell Mell."

1871—Paris surrendered to Germans.

1909—U. S. Control in Cuba ended.

1913—British suffragettes attacked Dublin Castle and the House of Commons, London, when British government dropped enfranchisement measures. Remember Emmeline Pankhurst?

1916—Louis D. Brandeis nominated for associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, arousing intense opposition.

1917—U. S. expeditionary force in Mexico under Pershing ordered to withdraw, with Villa uncaught.

1918—Lieut. Col. John McCrae, Canadian poet and physician died in Flanders fields. He wrote "In Flanders Fields."

One Minute Pulpit

A sound heart is the life of the flesh; but envy the rottenness of the bones.—Proverbs 15:30.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott

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IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE BEFORE GOING TO ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Shook and daughter, Miss Hazel, of Columbus, former residents here, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Shook's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Turney M. Glick, Circleville, twp. Mr. Shook is a former Pickaway co auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. Shook will sail on the liner Scythia from New York, Feb. 15, for England where they will visit until next September with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston W. Shook and children, Harriett Ann and Billy Beaty, in New Castle Under Lyme, Mr. Shook Jr., who formerly resided in Columbus, is president of the British Ceramic Service Co.

The elder Mr. and Mrs. Shook will leave in about a week for Youngstown, where they will visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris and family, before leaving for New York.

COUNTY YOUTH PRESENT PROGRAM IN WILLIAMSPORT

A group from the Youth division of Pickaway co presented an interesting program at the Methodist Episcopal church in Williamsport Sunday evening.

Thomas Heffner, of the Evangelical church in Washington-twp, president of the organization, presided.

George D. McDowell, county superintendent of schools, gave an excellent talk. Paul Wilson sang a solo, "My Task," and Miss Rosemary Boggs sang, "A Prayer." The two numbers were accompanied by Miss Mary Tolbert.

The next number was a group of selections by the boys vocal quartet, Thomas Heffner, Paul Wilson, Ralph Delong and Galen Mowery after which the orchestra, comprised of Paul Wilson, George Wilson, James Boggs, Thomas Aldire, and Lawrence Wolford of the Emmitt's chapel Sunday school and James Mowery Jr., of the Lutheran church, this city, played three numbers.

Rev. W. A. Moore, pastor of the Williamsport church and also Emmitt's chapel, pronounced the benediction.

After the service the young people of the church served refreshments to the guests in the church social room.

MRS. RITTINGER HONORED BY FRIENDS ON BIRTHDAY

As a pleasant surprise for Mrs. Roy Rittinger, of Wayne-twp, on her birthday anniversary, a group of friends gathered at her home Sunday evening for a delightful party.

The happy social hours and refreshments served at their close were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. Floss Moss and children, Helen, Charles and John, Miss Anna Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pontius and children, Betty and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean and children, Alice and John, Miss Frances Mowery, George Betts and Clem Rittinger of Wayne-twp; Mr. and Mrs. George Barch and Miss Annabelle Barch of Jackson-twp, Loring Hill of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dresbach and children, Joyce and Buddy of Walnut-twp, and Mr. and Mrs. Rittinger and sons, Marvin and Wheeler.

MRS. WEILER ENTERTAINS ON HUSBAND'S BIRTHDAY

Mrs. I. B. Weiler, 215 N. Washington-st, entertained with a surprise birthday dinner at her home Sunday honoring Mr. Weiler on his anniversary.

Enjoying the dinner at noon and the happy hours following were Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Delong, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beavers and sons, Major and Robert of Chillicothe, Miss Althea Wilson, Miss Virginia Dean, Betty and Vernon Weiler and Mr. and Mrs. Weiler.

MR. AND MRS. IMLER HAVE DINNER GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, E. Main-st, entertained several Columbus friends at dinner at their home Sunday. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. John McNeal and daughter, Frances, and son, Hubert, Mrs. R. F. Haynes, Mark Lee and Mrs. Ella Mithoff, Columbus, Ralph Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Imler.

Mrs. Mithoff, who spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Imler, returned to Columbus yesterday.

FRIENDS HONOR AMANDA RESIDENT ON BIRTHDAY

A group of friends from Circleville gathered at the home of Mrs. David Will in Amanda, Sunday, honoring her on her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

A dinner was enjoyed at noon followed by a pleasant social afternoon. Covers at the dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Senenbrenner, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hummel, Mrs. Edward Crist, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leist, Miss Bessie Bowman, and Mrs. Will.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER

M. E. Church Sunday School

Tuesday, Jan. 29
Serving from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

MENU

Chicken Pie
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Peas
Slaw
Bread, Butter, Coffee
Ice Cream and Cake

35c

REV. SAYRE MARRIES COUPLE SATURDAY

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, read the ceremony uniting in marriage Rebecca Ward, of Columbus, and Howard Goldsberry, son of Ed. Goldsberry, S. Scioto-st.

The service was read at 7:30 o'clock at the officiating minister's home.

They are making their home on E. Union-st.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Evans, of Chillicothe, was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. Emmitt L. Crist and Mr. Crist, Montclair-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Jeffrey and daughter, Mollie, returned to their home in Ironton, Monday. Mrs. Jeffrey and daughter have been spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of Sunnyside, and Mr. Jeffrey visited here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wicken-seimer, S. Pickaway-st, had as dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Lemley and son, Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Helwgen and Mr. and Mrs. George Riggins and daughter, Amelia.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, W. Franklin-st, arrived in Orlando, Fla., last Friday, where she joined her sister-in-law, Miss Mattie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George Riggins, for a few weeks' stay at Hotel Lucern.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Catherine Woffley Hedges tent Daughters of the Union Veterans has postponed McKinley's birthday party until Feb. 5.

Methodist Episcopal Sunday school to sponsor annual dinner in the church basement. The public is invited. Serving will start at 5 o'clock.

THURSDAY

Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church to meet at 2 p. m. at the Community house. There will be a parcel post sale.

FRIDAY

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church to meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Felterson, N. Court-st.

Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, the new president, will be in charge and a large attendance is desired.

Wayne-twp Parent Teacher association meets at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

Mrs. Charles Lewis, W. Franklin-st, arrived in Orlando, Fla., last Friday, where she joined her sister-in-law, Miss Mattie Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. George Riggins, for a few weeks' stay at Hotel Lucern.

ITURBI TO PLAY AT CAPITAL U.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Jose Iturbi, the internationally renowned pianist, is scheduled to appear in a piano recital at Mees hall, Capital University, Columbus, on Tuesday evening, January 29 at 8:15 p. m.

Iturbi was born in Valencia, Spain. Already at the age of seven he gave evidences of the artist in him, for he was then already teaching pupils, studying, and giving concerts before amazed Spanish audiences. He attended the local conservatory in Valencia, later went to Barcelona, and finally was sent to Paris. There he studied at the conservatory and played in cafes to earn his board and lodging. At the age of seventeen he was graduated with high honors.

Sometime later he accepted the position of head of the piano faculty at the Geneva, Switzerland, Conservatory, a position once held by Liszt. He remained in Switzerland four years, and then began the life of a virtuoso.

The Spanish pianist came to America for the first time in 1929. He became immediately popular with American audiences, and has since that time played more concerts than any other pianist with the exception of Paderewski.

The great critics have united in calling him great. Lawrence Gilman of the New York Herald-Tribune has hailed him as "an enchanter, a superb musician, a remarkable artist." W. J. Henderson of the New York Sun says, "He is an artist to the tips of his fingers, an artist of fastidious taste and keen understanding. He does not know how to play unmusically." According to Olin Dowdes of the New York Times he has "phenomenal musical and technical equipment, a rare combination of virtuosity, knowledge and taste."

Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, E. Union-st, was expected to return Monday after an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. W. Hays of Port Huron, Mich.

OFFICIALS OF 30 CITIES TO GATHER

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Mayor Henry Worley, who has called officials of 30 cities to meet here today, expects to prove a conspiracy of public utilities to maintain high natural gas prices and restrict the output through the middle-west. A contemplated investigation would be conducted along three lines: that millions of cubic feet of gas are being freed into the air in Texas to prevent a price reduction; that pipeline companies in the midwest have been absorbed by the major companies, and that the senate may demand a probe of monopolistic of utilities.

VET WRITER DIES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Secretary of State George S. Myers has received word of the death of William A. Weygandt, 68, his executive clerk, which occurred in Cleveland last Friday night. Mr. Weygandt entered Myers' office in 1933 after many years in newspaper work.

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Austin, E. Main-st, had as their dinner guests, Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Kerns and small son, Eugene, of Columbus.

GRAND Theatre

Tonight & Tuesday
WM. ROGERS IN
"Judge Priest"

A great star's greatest picture
Fox News — Vitaphone Act
Featurette

WE HAVE

Tax Report Sheets

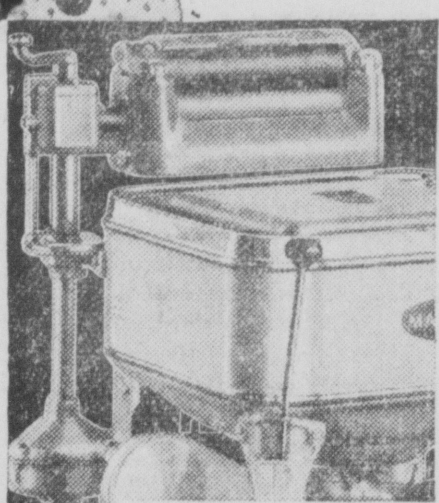
On which to keep your daily sales and Tax Carbon

Sales Reports. They are easy to keep — Call 110

Paul A. Johnson PRINTING SERVICE

MONTANA MEECHY
and his
Cowboy Band
Will entertain the dancers
at
TWIN ELM PAVILION
South Bloomfield
Thursday, Jan'y 31
Starting at 8:30 P. M.

"I'll never forget the thrill of my first MAYTAG washing"



• There is such a difference in washing the Maytag way — different than any other method — any other washer. Own the finest Maytag ever built — the square, cast-aluminum tub, Model 30, now at a

SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICE

Your dealer has an easy deferred payment plan.

Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor.



Maytag Washers
Sold in Circleville By
PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

Household Arts
by Alice Brooks
This Handsome Cloth Is Formed of A Simple Fillet Square
PATTERN 5193

If elegance is your secret ambition, let it be satisfied by this fillet crochet that lends itself to such choice linens. Table cloths—tea cloths—scarfs—buffet sets—are but a few of the things you can make of this simple square. The large fillet meshes that form it, set off the detail of the design effectively as well as being done quickly. The square itself is a convenient size for pick-up work.

In pattern 5193 you will find detailed instructions for making the square and joining it to make a variety of lovely accessories; an illustration of the joined squares and of all stitches used, and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to THE HERALD HOUSEHOLD ARTS DEPT., 124 W. Main-st, Circleville, Ohio.

SALES MANAGER REPORTS: "I chose Camels long ago. When I'm 'done in,' I know that a Camel renews my sense of proportion and gives me a 'lift' in energy." (Signed) Louis Bayard

"CAMELS ARE GRAND-TASTING," says this active New York society matron. "And it's marvelous how smoking a Camel renews my energy when tired." (Signed) Mrs. Allison Boyer

FAMOUS EXPLORER SAYS: "Camels are mild... and yet they have a full, rich flavor that you can enjoy. They quickly refresh my energy." (Signed) Harold McCracken

TUNE IN
Hear these famous stars... Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, Casa Loma Orchestra... over coast-to-coast WABC-Columbia Network.
TUESDAY 10:00 p.m. E.S.T. 9:00 p.m. C.S.T.
THURSDAY 9:00 p.m. C.S.T. 8:00 p.m. M.S.T.
8:00 p.m. P.S.T. 7:00 p.m. P.S.T.

SURVEYOR: "Surveying is one job that calls for accuracy. And you can't be accurate with tired, jangled nerves. Smoking Camels as often as I please won't ever interfere with my nerves." (Signed) Prescott Halsey

More Expensive Tobaccos in Camels...

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

TIRED FROM A LONG DAY?...

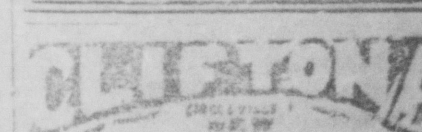
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

• In every line of endeavor, you'll find the people who work the hardest—those who are the most active—are the ones who are most apt to become fatigued and irritable. They are continually drawing on their extra energy. F. F. Peters is typical of those who are active from morning till night. Let him tell you how he replenishes his energy supply when tired. He says: "As a master builder I have learned that a tough construction job just naturally calls for Camels. I smoke them all the time, in the field, at the office, and when the day's work is over, because Camels give me new energy when I'm feeling tired and listless, and they never get on my nerves." (Signed) FRAZIER FORMAN PETERS

More Expensive Tobaccos in Camels...

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand." (Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE
MANAGER
OF
THE TELEPHONE
COMPANY IS
ALWAYS
AT YOUR
SERVICE



Tonite & Tuesday
Bargain Hour: 6:30-7:30-10-20c



Katharine HEPBURN
"LITTLE MINISTER"
JOHN DEAN, ALAN HALE
BERYL MERCER
Also: Technicolor Cartoon

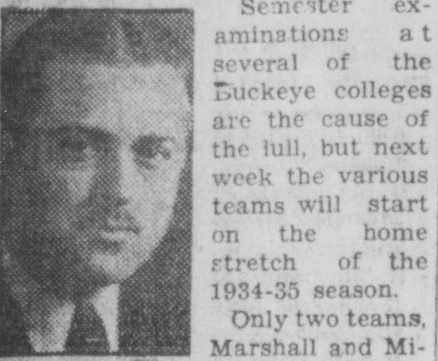
BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED... NOW

BISHOPS MAY CLINCH OHIO COURT TITLE

Upset Only Thing That Would Change Buckeye Association Outlook.

By GILSON WRIGHT

The first round of play almost completed, Buckeye conference basketball teams will rest from conference activity this week before opening the second half of the league campaign next week.



Semester examinations at several of the Buckeye colleges are the cause of the lull, but next week the various teams will start on the home stretch of the 1934-35 season.

Only two teams, Marshall and Miami, have not finished a complete first round. Their first round game is not slated until Feb. 16 at Oxford, but in the meantime they will play several second-round contests. This game, however, will have no bearing on the championship since both are tied for last place. The loser simply will sink farther into the cellar.

CHANCE TO CLINCH

Ohio Wesleyan, undefeated leader in the Buckeye, will have a chance practically to clinch the title next week if the Bishops can defeat Miami at Delaware on Wednesday night, Feb. 6, and Marshall at Huntington on Saturday night, Feb. 9. Marshall will play Ohio at Athens on the 6th and Cincinnati will go to Miami on the 9th in other league battles next week.

Marshall and Ohio Wesleyan are the only teams scheduled for games this week. Marshall starts a three-day road trip Wednesday night, meeting West Virginia Wesleyan, Salem and Fairmont State successively. On Saturday night Ohio Wesleyan will tangle with Xavier's crack team at Cincinnati. The Bishops now have won nine straight games but may strike a snag at Xavier.

The conference standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	4	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Ohio	2	2	.500
Marshall	0	3	.000
Miami	0	3	.000



HUSKY

VICKS MEDICATED COUGH DROPS

Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub... Bring real relief.

THROAT

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

SIGAFOSS IS SOLD

Circleville followers of the Red Birds were surprised today to learn that Frank Sigafoss, slugging infielder recently obtained from Indianapolis, had been sold to Memphis in the Southern association.

PAT IS IMPROVING

The report that Pat Crawford, former Columbus Red Bird first sacker, is showing improvement, is welcome news to his many admirers here. Pat was the idol of fans in Central Ohio until he was transferred to St. Louis. He has seen little service as understudy to Ripper Collins so the Cardinals assigned him to Rochester last week as manager. It was and is feared that his illness may prevent his taking the job.

GO TO WESTERVILLE

A trip to Westerville is in store for the high school cage team on next Friday evening. Westerville was victorious over the Tigers several weeks ago in a game here and should be rated the favorite on their own court.

COUNTY SCHEDULE

The county schedule includes: Muhlenberg at Williamsport; Walnut at Pickaway, New Holland at Salt Creek, Ashville at Scioto, Washington at Darby, Jackson at Perry.

BEARDED TEAM BOOKED

A week from tonight a real feature will be offered to basketball fans of this city and county—the original House of David basketball team from Benton Harbor, Mich., will tangle with the Circleville Athletic club team on the local court. It is pleasing to learn that Art Steele, veteran

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Rosaline Green
In an all-girl vocal and instrumental show, you'd naturally expect to find a girl in charge. In an all-girl show over the radio, Rosaline Green serves as mistress of ceremonies.

Pickaway-co Wrestlers Defeated at Ohio State

The Pickaway-co club basketball team representing Pickaway county students of Ohio State University, achieved their second straight triumph in the county basketball league by a Marion-co forfeit.

When the Marion basketball team failed to appear the Pickaway courtmen signed up a practice game with the Fremont team. Once again, the smart play of Gene Briggs and Floyd Graves at the forward positions kept the Pickaway Plains team in running. No official score was kept but

honors seemed to be about even. The team will play their third game in the county league against an opponent to be named by the Intramural officials at a later date.

McSPADEN, COOPER TANGLE IN FINALS

PRESIDIO LINKS, San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Harold "Jug" McSpaden, 26-year-old Kansas City professional, and "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, 30-year-old veteran of Chicago, meet here today in finals of the \$4,000 fifth annual national match play open golf championship.

They will settle the title over a 36-hole route on this tricky course which prevented Walter Hagen from qualifying and saw the downfall of such golfers as Gene Sarazen, Paul Runyan, Jimmie Thomson and Ky LaFoon.

Cooper personally accounted for the elimination of Sarazen, Runyan and Thomson who was his latest victim.

McSpaden, who has been setting the pace for his golfing companions in the Pacific coast tournaments, eliminated Ky LaFoon of Denver in the other semifinal match, 3 and 1.

BEARS WIN, 21-0

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Before 15,000 spectators, the Chicago Bears yesterday trounced the New York Giants, pro footballers, 21 to 0.

All the scoring was made in the first half by Luke Johnsos, Keith Molesworth and Bronko Nagurski. Nagurski made the first touchdown in the opening period. Jack Manders converted for the extra point.

In the second period Manders tossed a short pass over center to Johnsos for a touchdown and then converted.

Just before the gun in the latter part of the second period, Molesworth raced 16 yards through his own right tackle and Manders once again place kicked the extra point.

ROSS AND KLIK TANGLE TONIGHT

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—With close to 20,000 fans looking on, Barney Ross will defend his junior lightweight title against Frankie Klick here tonight. This will be the feature bout of the widely advertised "card of champions," postponed from last Thursday night, which will include Max Baer against Officer Jimmy Maloney formerly of Boston, in a special four-rounder, Joe Knight and Tony Shueco, leading light-heavy contender, and Buddy Baer vs. Frank Devenport, a pair of 240-pounders.

Ross is favored to retain his synthetic title, but only after ten furious rounds. Klick is in wonderful condition. He believes he won from Ross when they met in California last winter, and says that he is much improved this time.

GAINS 25½ LBS. IN TWO MONTHS

COD LIVER OIL—Once a Punishment—Now a Treat
Stop trying to force your children to take nasty-tasting, fishy flavored cod liver oils. Give them the Coco Cod—the cod liver oil with a delicious chocolate taste—and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength! Mrs. Merder of Milwaukee says:

"Before my child took Coco Cod she only weighed 60 lbs. Now, in two months' time, she weighs 105½ lbs. and she has not been ill since!"

Other cod liver oils have only Vitamins A and D, but Coco Cod is also rich in Vitamin B—the appetite and growth promoting vitamin. Start your children with Coco Cod today. At all drug stores.

COCO COD
The Cod Liver Oil That Tastes Like Chocolate

MOST SINCERE WISHES
to the Given Oil Co. management for continued and merited success.
THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

3 Lines, 3 Times, Cost Only 54c! They'll Buy or Sell for You!

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered on request.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 30 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising on request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

One time 3c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

7—Personal

HELEN: Meet me same place at nine. I'll surely bring Wrigley's Spearmint. It does help like you said, Bill.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgda Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

10—Lost, Strayed, Found
LOST—Two sacks seed, timothy and clover, between Circleville and Thatcher Saturday noon. Finder please return to Pickaway Grain. Reward.

LOST—Belcher or claw set man's diamond ring between Corwin-st and K. of P. temple. Liberal reward. E. E. Smith, 215 W. Mill-st, Phone 669.

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st.

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—2 ladies for executives, traveling, salary. Three for local work. Write Box R. care Herald.

33—Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Active man familiar with Drug Stores and Taverns as distributor popular fast selling product. Big profits. Steady repeat. Exclusive territory. Sample \$1.00, refunded on first order. Write at once. Midwest Lab. Inc., Milwaukee, Wis.

MAN WANTED—Supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville, Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-84 N. 5th Street, Columbus, Ohio.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
FOR SALE—Team of mules, 9 yrs. old, weight 2600. N. R. Mowery, Williamsport, O.

49—Poultry and Supplies
BABY CHICKS—All from selected flocks well culled and Blood-tested. First hatch-off Jan. 23. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Circleville, O. Phone 1834.

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Here It Is!

New 13 Plate Batteries
\$2.89
And Your Old Battery.
Francisco Hot Water Heater
\$6.45

Auto Glass for Any Car
\$1.50 and up
2 Gal. Motor Oil **88c**

ANYTHING FOR YOUR AUTO.
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
432 E. Mound St. Phone 297.

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08 2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57

North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.
South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

Classified Display

Automotive

GOOD USED CARS PRICED RIGHT

2—1934 Long Wheel Base Trucks, Dual Wheels, Good Tires and Cabs, in Fine Shape. Here is your chance to save money on a good truck.

1—1931 Chevrolet Sedan, 4 Door, 6 Wire Wheels, Trunk Rack, Good Tires, Motor in Fine Shape, Paint and Upholstering Good.

1—2 Ton Long Wheelbase Dodge Truck With Cab. You can't match this at our price.

1—1929 Chevrolet Coach, Good Tires and New Paint.

1—International 3-4 Ton Truck with Cab & Canopy Top, Good Condition. Will Sell Real Cheap.

2—1929 Ford Trucks, Cab & Stake Rack, Ready For Service.

The Harden — Stevenson Co.
132 E. Franklin St.

28 ORDERS ON NEW

FORDS

have given us a fine selection of used cars.

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

W. Main St.
Authorized Ford Dealers.

Merchandise

We've Just Received a Carload of Woven Wire

FENCE AND BARR

All full gauge wire—at reasonable prices.

FENCE GATES

Buy before the sales tax goes into effect.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western Ave. Phone 31

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?

We can take care of all your requirements of stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings.

Trade in your old stove on a new Moors Air Tight heater or range.

J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley

FEEDS

FOR ANY PURPOSE
Poultry, Dairy, Stock and Horse Feeds. Bran, Middlings, Meat Scraps, Cottonseed meal and Tankage.

We can sell them to you at a price that will save you money—see us first!

WE ALSO GRIND AND MIX YOUR OWN GRAINS.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Western Ave. Phone 31

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads

Automotive

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS

BUICK—DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH

DEALERS

E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN
Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

Washington Merry-go-round

(Continued From Page One)

added to the growing list for which the housewife will have to pay more. This time it is rice.

Because Louisiana millers balked at voluntary reduction, the rice industry this year will be subjected to a processing tax.

The decision came after an internal row among rice growers, the California wanting voluntary restriction through marketing agreements.

However, the marketing agreement did not work in Louisiana. In that state, holders of farm mortgages—and most of the land is mortgaged—wanted production kept high to insure returns. Canneries, which control irrigation and also own land, were more interested in acreage than in crop reduction.

As a result there was a 100 per cent increase in "huller" mills. They sold rice to the local trade at less than the price established by the marketing agreement.

The result was a general breakdown of the system, a lot of soreness on the part of California rice-growers and the present plan of a processing tax.

NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received at the office of L. T. Shaner, safety director, until 12 o'clock noon on January 31, 1935, for the laundry work at Berger hospital for one year beginning Feb. 1, 1935, according to specifications now on file at office of Safety Director.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

L. T. SHANER.

Help Kidneys.

If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Pain, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guarantee Doctor's Prescription Cystex (see text).

Must fit you up or money back. Only 75¢ at drugists.

Dead Stock

PHONE 104
Reverse Charge
CHILLICOTHE FERTILIZER

Classified Display

Financial

FARM LOANS

We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.

Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.

Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

Merchandise

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

Real Estate For Sale

4½ AC. FARM SPECIAL

3 miles out on Route 22—4 room house, garage, 3 broader houses, 2 wells, cistern, gas—if wanted, electricity, fruit, berries. Priced low, easy terms.

See **MACK PARRETT JR.**
PHONE 7 OR 303

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse Charge
TEL 1364
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buschle, Inc.

Automotive

Just Among Us Girls



A BOY never stops chasing a girl — until SHE catches him.

THE TUTTS

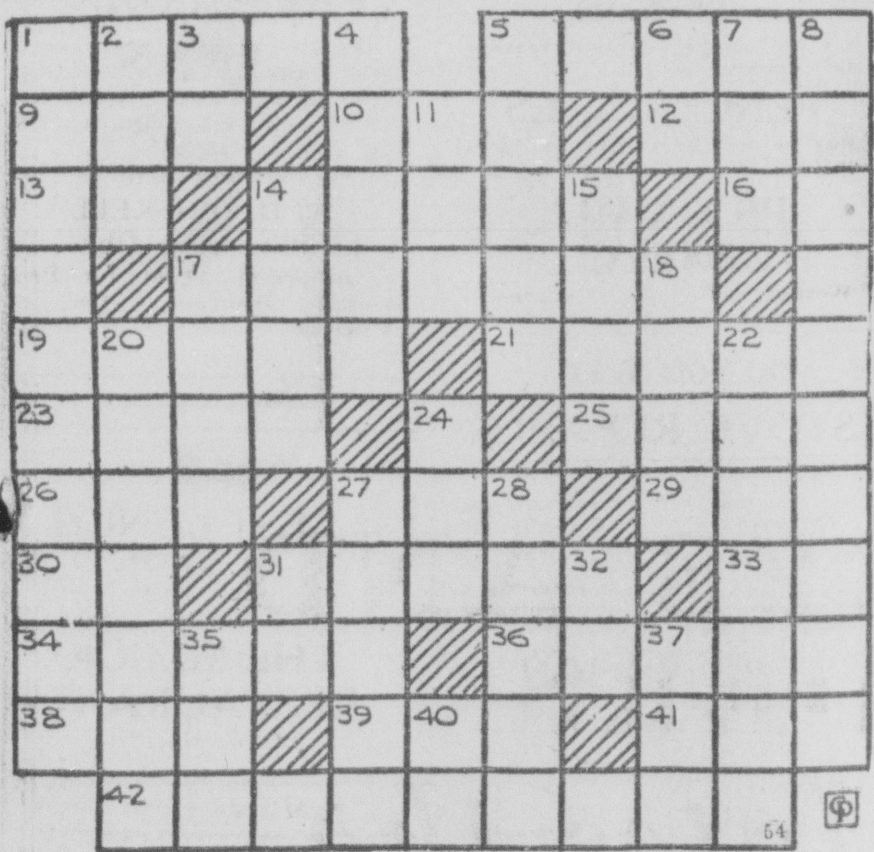
By Crawford Young



STUBBY HAS HAD SOME GOOD EXCUSES BUT HE CONSIDERS THIS ONE PRACTICALLY HEAVEN SENT



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—An imbecile
- 5—Famous stone in Mecca
- 9—Minute (abbr.)
- 10—His Serene Highness (abbr.)
- 12—Masculine pronoun
- 13—Personal pronoun
- 14—Wide
- 16—Day's sight (abbr.)
- 17—A bunch
- 19—Watery discharge
- 21—Fastens with wax
- 23—A story
- 25—Perishes
- 26—Hole-piercing instrument
- 27—Seaman
- 29—Not distinct
- 30—Long Island (abbr.)
- 31—An Indo-European
- 33—Point of the compass
- 34—Woody stemmed climbing plants
- 36—Commenced
- 38—To yelp
- 39—A day of the week (abbr.)
- 41—Craft
- 42—Capital of Tennessee

- 6—Expression of triumph
- 7—To order
- 8—Value assessed
- 11—Distress signal
- 14—A color
- 15—Contract of real estate
- 17—A prison compartment
- 18—To plunder
- 20—Native of Hawaii
- 22—Free time from occupation
- 24—Cut and cured grass for fodder
- 27—Rubbish
- 28—Title Jewish doctor
- 31—Indefinite article
- 32—Point of the compass
- 35—American Philological association (abbr.)
- 37—A measure of capacity (abbr.)
- 40—A thoroughfare (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle

N	A	T	I	O	N	A	L	S
Y	A	H	O	S	M	A	N	Y
G	T	E	N	I	D	P	I	E
G	U	N	S	E	R	B	P	S
D	R	A	M	R	E	E	F	T
R	E	V	E	T	G	E	E	S
A	Y	E	A	R	R	U	H	R
S	E	K	R	A	N	D	I	D
I	L	L	E	R	O	S	E	A
L	E	A	K	E	A	S	I	L
L	E	T	T	E	R	H	E	A
D	S	A	D	S	A	D	S	A

DOWN

- 1—Enduringly
- 2—To perish
- 3—Within
- 4—To play monotonously
- 6—Gossips

Etta Kett
By Paul Robinson



High Pressure Pete
By George Swan



Chip Collins' Adventures
By William Ritt and Jack Wilhelm



Big Sister
By Les Forgrave



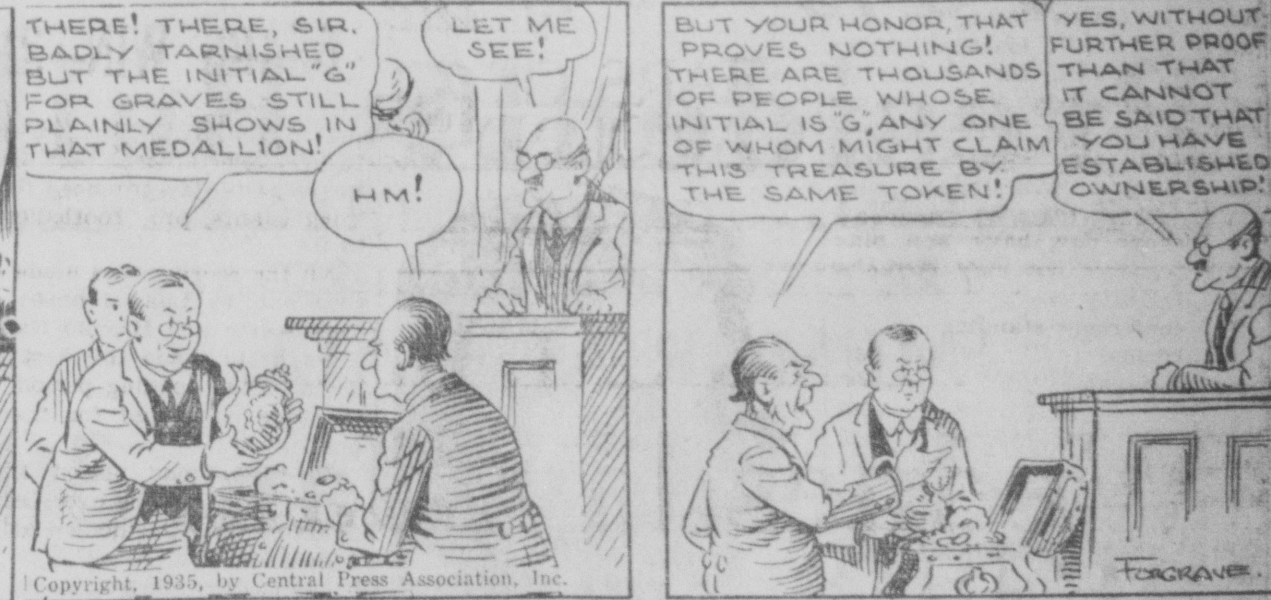
Muggs McGinnis
By Wally Bishop



Brick Bradford With Brocco the Buccaneer
By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



Dorothy Darnit
By Charles McManus



COURT CROWD REDUCED AS HOSTILITY IS FEARED

ADMISSION OF GUILT IS SEEN

Such An Act of Hauptmann Would Result In Uprising, Sheriff Believes.

PLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Fear that a sensational development at the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial might turn the courtroom audience into a suddenly uncontrollable mob today led to drastic reduction in the number of spectators permitted to attend. This fear, and apprehension that the floor of the ancient, second-

floor courtroom might collapse, are the principal reasons Sheriff John Henry Curtiss has cut the number of admissions to 300.

The trial has been orderly this far. But with Attorney General David T. Wilentz subjecting Hauptmann to the most savage kind of cross-examination, members of the prosecution were freely predicting the white-faced Bronx carpenter would break down on the witness stand and confess to the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

CROWD WATCHED

Anything could happen in the event of such a dramatic happening. Sheriff Curtiss knows this, and, besides ordering the attendance strictly held to not more than 700, has taken other precautions. He has deployed a small army of state troopers and deputies in every part of the audience and inside the railing of the courtroom. One trooper stands directly behind Hauptmann on the witness stand, and three others are stationed near him.

Hauptmann could be whisked out of the courtroom in four seconds, if necessary, through a back door less than ten feet from the witness stand.

First intimations of the danger that the trial might produce a disgraceful mob scene were noted the last 40 minutes of the last session on Friday.

It was then the swarthy, black-haired little Attorney-General began cross-examination of Hauptmann. As he unleashed the fury

of his attack on the pasty faced defendant's alibi, dancing back and forth in front of Hauptmann and waving damning evidence collected by the state, a noticeable change came over the packed audience. An air of electric tenseness, if not of downright hostility, quickly pervaded the courtroom where there had been only extreme interest before. One man in the rear of the courtroom shouted something unintelligible and was quickly pounced on by guards. Officials were plainly relieved at the end of the day.

There were more than 1,000 spectators present Friday.

OHIO FARMERS

(Continued From Page One)

sored by the Ohio State Horticultural society also will be held, and the federal disease control program was to be explained by A. J. DeFossett, a representative of the school.

Farm housewives who accompanied their husbands here from their winter-barren acres were to find a special program arranged for them. Today's topic for the women was "The Charm of Hospitality on the Farm," to be discussed by Clara Bancroft of the home economics department at the university.

PRISON GUARD BRUNO DENIES

(Continued From Page One)

a writ of mandamus to force Gov. Davey to show cause why Thomas should not be reinstated as warden.

Dueber, a retired army captain who worked his way up through the ranks from a private, said that discipline at the prison under Thomas "was as fine as that in the regular army." He expressed fears for what might happen.

"When Woodard gets through 'paying off' the prisoners who will testify against Mr. Thomas, discipline will be all shot," he charged.

REPORTS RECREATION

Under Thomas, Dueber pointed out, 90 per cent of the prisoners enjoyed recreation facilities such as baseball and volley ball in good weather and that Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of the warden, had obtained weekly first-run talking pictures for the prisoners without cost to the state. He said "Woodard always had been opposed to such things."

According to Dueber, Thomas also established a library with 30,000 volumes for the convicts and provided special allotments of tobacco and candy for them during the Christmas holidays and ice cream during the summer.

"In view of these things and others," Dueber stated, "all this fuss about brutality and favoritism is a lot of rubbish."

"It is highly unfair to accuse Mr. Thomas of putting convicts in solitary confinement, Woodard, as acting deputy, was in direct charge of sentencing prisoners to the 'hole.'"

"Woodard courted the favor of tough convicts and often excused his actions by saying 'this is on orders from the front' when in reality he was the one who decreed the punishment. The convicts who are testifying against Mr. Thomas are doing so because they expect some favors and when the latter aren't forthcoming it's going to be a different story."

23 ARRESTED

(Continued From Page One)

tax was assumed by the public in good grace and with a minimum of objective grumbling.

The cases of alleged sales tax violations were being referred today to local officials for prosecution. Tax commission officials here declared they would seek "immediate action" on the cases to prove that it means business in the enforcement of the new tax law.

Two hundred and seventy sales tax inspectors deployed throughout the state today checking up on the sales tax administration and keeping sharply on the lookout for violations.

The inspectors also were a ding businesses, classified as vendors under the law, in interpreting puzzling problems arising from the start of collection of the tax. A particularly keen eye was kept open for "chiselers" or any sales tax "racketeers" who might crop up with nefarious schemes to cheat the state of its dues.

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshman & Sons.

WHEAT

May—High, 81 1/4; Low, 80 1/4; Close, 80 5/8, 3/4.
July—High, 88 5/8; Low, 87 3/4; Close, 88 1/8, 88.
Sept.—High 87 1/4; Low, 86 3/8; Close, 86 5/8, 1/2.

CORN

May—High, 84 1/4; Low, 82 3/4; Close, 83 1/8, 83.
July—High, 80 1/8; Low, 78 3/4; Close, 78 7/8.
Sept.—High, 77 1/4; Low, 76; Close, 76 1/8.

OATS

May—High, 61; Low, 49 3/4; Close 50 1/8.
July—High 44; Low 43; Close 43 1/8.
Sept.—High 41 1/2; Low 41; Close 41 1/8.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville

Wheat—93c.
New Yellow Corn—80c.
New White Corn—87c.
Soybeans—\$1.20.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Cream—32c.
Eggs—24c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 29,000; 13,000 direct, 1000 holdover, 10c lower, mediums 200, 7.90.

PITTSBURGH — Hog receipts 15,000, steady; mediums 180-275, 8.50; sows 7.25; cattle 700, steady, 11; calves 200 steady, 10.50-11.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.
COUGHS

WE CONGRATULATE
GIVEN OIL COMPANY
UPON THE OPENING OF THEIR
ATTRACTIVE NEW SERVICE
STATION
At Main and Scioto Sts.

ALL ELECTRICAL CURRENT USED AT THIS NEW STATION IS FURNISHED BY

**THE SOUTHERN OHIO
ELECTRIC COMPANY**
114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

The Concrete Blocks
USED IN THE NEW
GIVEN OIL COMPANY
SERVICE STATION
WERE MANUFACTURED BY US.

We Extend Our Congratulations to the
Given Oil Company

Cement
White Cement
Incor Cement
Lime
Plaster
Metal Lath



Brick
Fire Brick
Flue Linings
Sewer Pipe
Steel
Lime Proof
Colors

Myers Cement Products
and Builders Supplies
Edison Ave. Phone 350.

DANCE...
that some child may walk
70% OF THE PROFITS
of the...

President's Ball

Will Remain in Pickaway County for relief of Infantile Paralysis

PRESIDENT'S BALL TO BE HELD AT
MEMORIAL HALL

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Dancing — 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

With Earl Hood's Orchestra and Featured
Entertainer from N. Y. Nite Club

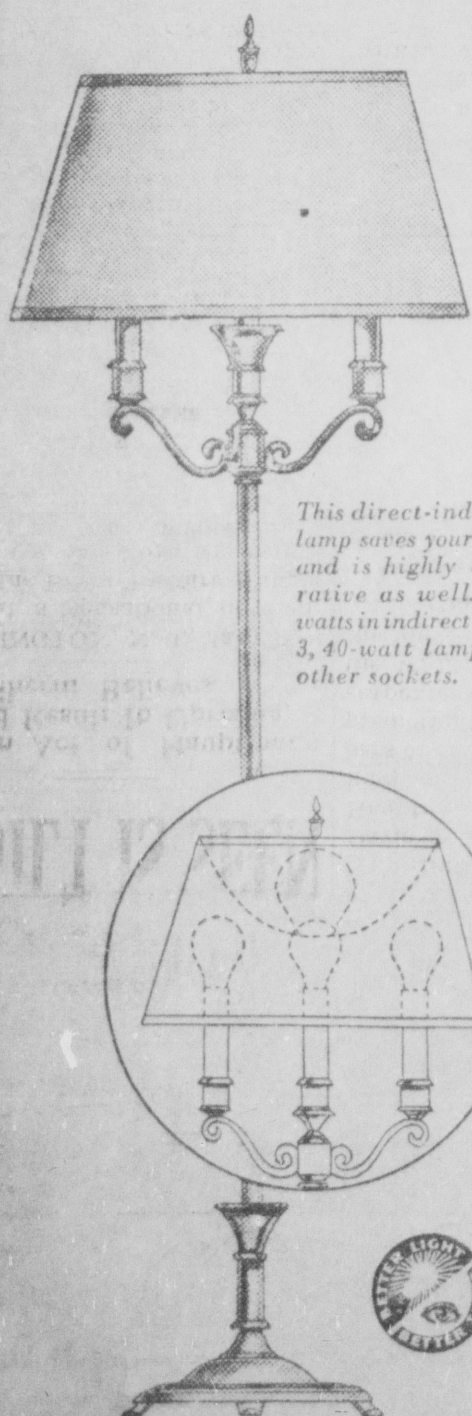
Cards — Starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, in Charge

REFRESHMENTS BY
LEGION AUXILIARY

CHECK ROOM
In charge of Legion Drum Corps.

Admission 75c Per Person



*Here's a lamp that will be
the favorite in your home*

IT'S sure to be one of the most useful purchases you've ever made, as well as one of the most beautiful—this new low-priced lamp. It is known as a direct-indirect lamp. It throws light directly on your work, and at the same time floods the room with that even distribution of light that you need to keep out harmful shadows and annoying glare.

Guard your eyesight—your health—by having the correct amount of light for everything you do. Our Lighting Service Department will make a free survey of lighting conditions in your home. Ask them for the startling facts about seeing just disclosed by General Electric scientists.

Southern Ohio Electric Co.

These Lamps Are Also on Sale By Your Local Dealer.

16112 EUCLID AVE.

CLEVELAND, OHIO



THE AUSTIN CO

ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS

congratulates the

GIVEN OIL CO.

ON THE COMPLETION OF ONE OF THE
MOST MODERN PORCELAIN ENAMEL
SERVICE STATIONS IN OHIO

PORCELAIN ENAMEL SERVICE STATIONS
INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS
AUTOMOBILE FEEDER STATIONS



Omnibus Relief Bill Gives President Power To Recast Government

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—There is a great deal more to the Administration's \$1,800,000,000 omnibus relief bill than is generally realized.

The unprecedented peace time appropriation is only part of the story.

The measure also contains unprecedented administrative authority under which the President by a stroke of the pen could do the following:

Recast practically the entire administrative machinery of the Government, abolishing if he desired the Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission and other important agencies.

Fill "without regard to Civil Service requirements" the thousands of administrative jobs the relief program will create; also fix the salary to go with each post.

In view of the latter it is no wonder Big Jim Farley is going around with a contented grin on his face.

Things are picking up in the patronage line and it won't be long before the dinner bell will again be sounding for the faithful.

Supreme Court Shy

That while the Supreme Court is giving the New Dealers who recently have been edged away from the President's elbow are looking glum. Their work is due to the haste with which recent legislation has been slapped together and the danger of a Supreme Court veto.

The court's objection to the hot oil law was that Congress did not lay down basic specifications for guiding the President. It gave him a blank check. This also may be the court's objection to the gold cases, namely that Congress must delegate its powers specifically, not in blanket fashion.

The new relief bill has the same flaw. It is the greatest blanket bill ever placed before Congress.

Big News

The day Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall married ex-reporter John Boettiger, the following appeared in a prominent two-column box on the first page of the "Film Daily," a pro-Film Hays organ.

Hays Office—White House Alliance

The Hays Office and the White House came into closer relation yesterday with the marriage of John Boettiger, a recent addition to the Hays staff, and Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, daughter of the President. The wedding was performed here by Judge Frederic Kernochan without public announcement.

Crocodile Tears

RFC Chairman Jesse Jones is noted for his easy-going imperturbability. But on occasion the big, drawing Texan can be definitely vitriolic.

Appearing before the House Banking Committee on behalf of the Administration's bill extending the life of the RFC for another two years, Jesse was subjected to some barbed interrogation by Massachusetts' Republican Representative Charles L. Gifford.

Gifford was particularly critical of what he described as the RFC's "failure to have the textile industry."

"It seems to me," he remarked acidly, "that the RFC has a glassy-eyed sympathy—so typical of bankers in general—toward the problems of the textile industry."

Jesse's smile dropped like a plummet and he sat up stiffly in his chair.

"That's ridiculous," he snapped back. "Ours is a very real sympathy. If you will see to it that the law is changed so that we can do something for the industry, our glass eye will cease shedding crocodile tears."

"Just like yours," he added.

Higher Rice Price

Another item of food is being

WILENTZ CONTINUES QUESTIONING

MERCURY HITS FOUR DEGREES BELOW IN CITY

Monday Coldest Morning of Year; Coal Exhausted, High School Closes

SOUTH IS STRICKEN

Red Cross Again Comes To Relief In Flood

The lowest temperature of 1935 was recorded this morning when Dr. H. R. Clarke's official government thermometer fell to four degrees below zero.

The cold, white bling, did not seem so intense because there was little wind. The highest mark reached Sunday was 25 degrees.

High school and eighth grade pupils enjoyed a half day's vacation when school was closed because the coal supply was exhausted. The bins were quickly filled and classes were resumed at noon. None of the other schools were affected.

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Jan. 28.—Raging flood waters menaced the lower Coldwater river valley today as Red Cross workers struggled to meet the relief problem of thousands of homeless in Quitman-co and rescue workers pushed motor boats through the boiling black waters in search of marooned families.

FAMILIES DESOLATE

Misery and desolation reigned in the Northern section of the valley where stricken families were being reunited and housed in emergency quarters.

Thousands are homeless. Red Cross officials would make no estimate of the loss of life.

In the region of Marks, where many of the refugees are quartered, the flood is believed to have passed its peak, but in the east and south rising waters were reported and residents were warned to evacuate.

The town of Curtis was reported entirely surrounded by water.

In Tallahatchie-co hundreds of men patrolled the Tallahatchie river levees. Families prepared to vacate their farm homes at a moment's notice.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—New York City, only partially recovered from its record-breaking blizzard of last week, today found itself in the grip of the coldest weather of the winter.

Early today the temperature had dropped to an unofficial low of two degrees below zero and there was every prospect it might go even lower.

MRS. ANGEL DIES; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home, 207 E. High-st., with Rev. George L. Troutman officiating for Mrs. Mattie M. Angel, 61, who died early Sunday after a two years' illness of complication.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery by Mader & Ebert.

Pall bearers will be Charles McFadden, Pearl Gray, Jerome DeLong, William and Raymond Greer and William Schlegel.

Mrs. Angel was the widow of late Charles. She leaves a brother, John Greer, and a niece, Hattie Delong.

She was born Feb. 18, 1873 a daughter of Basil and Mary P. Greer.

SCIOTO GAZETTE IS UNDER NEW OWNERS

CHILLICOTHE, Jan. 29.—The Scioto Gazette, local daily newspaper, had changed hands today for the second time within a month. Merritt C. Spiel, publisher of the Iowa City Press Citizen and former owner of the Piqua Daily Call, has joined with Gordon Bush, publisher of the Athens Messenger, in the purchase of the paper. Recently the Galvin interests and Earl W. Leach bought the paper from John P. Phillips and others.

The Scioto Gazette was founded in 1880 and has continued to operate under that name since its first issue.

STILL-BORN GIRL APPEARS NORMAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Gurgling contently, and apparently destined to long life, the tiny daughter still-born to Mrs. Greta Lewis, of Brooklyn, was "doing fine" today, the hospital reported.

Dr. William Yarn, attending physician, breathed into the lungs of the infant for forty-five minutes, until normal respiration was restored.

23 ARRESTED AS VIOLATORS

Ironclad Enforcement of Sales Tax Law Seen; New Tax Now In Effect.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Determined to secure iron-clad enforcement, the state tax commission today "cracked down" with vigor on violators of Ohio's new sales tax law.

Twenty-three cases of alleged violation were cited yesterday during the first day's operation of

RECEIPTS \$4,116.74

Vendor's licenses totalling 595 have been issued at the office of the county auditor while about 420 have purchased tax stamps from the treasurer's office. Tax stamp receipts totalled \$4,116.74 at the close of the Saturday business.

It was reported arrests of violators had been made at Commercial Point and Ashville but nothing definite had been learned by county officials at noon today.

The new tax. Sixteen persons were arrested at Cincinnati, five in Cleveland and two in Columbus.

The alleged violations, apprehended through "busts" made by a "flying squadron" from the tax commission, were mostly the result of failures to issue prepaid tax receipts as required by law.

MAKE GOOD START

Outside of the 23 arrests, the administration of the sales tax to the public got off to a comparatively smooth start, according to reports received by the tax commission. For the most part, the

(Continued On Page Eight)

FINAL PLANS FOR BALL DISCUSSED

A large crowd is expected to attend the President's Birthday ball and card party Wednesday evening at Memorial hall. The general committee headed by Walter Marion meets at 8 o'clock this evening in the Chamber of Commerce rooms to discuss final plans.

The card party of which Mrs. G. J. Nickerson is chairman begins at 8 o'clock. The dance starts at 10 and lasts to 1 a. m. with Earl Hood's clever orchestra providing the music.

The dance will be informal. Mr. Marion announced today.

Tickets selling for 75 cents are going fast. Mr. Marion reports, with many yet available to a number at uptown stores.

A radio will be installed by the electric company so that all may hear the president's address at 11:30 p. m.

Hospital News

Charles Smith, of Columbus, who underwent a major operation at Berger hospital several weeks ago, was taken from the hospital Monday to the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. George G. Groom, W. Mount-st.

Mrs. Charles Baldoser and baby son were taken to their home on R. F. D. 2, Monday, from Berger hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Judy, R. F. D. 1, Laureville, was discharged from Berger hospital, Monday, where she underwent a minor operation.

Joseph Wilson, E. Main-st., returned home Saturday from White Cross hospital where he recently underwent a major operation.

PRISON GUARD AIDS THOMAS; APPEAL READY

Dueher, Former Army Captain, Fears What May Result at Prison

OFFERS TO TESTIFY

Says Woodard Courts Favors of Tough Men

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Directing his attack to circumstances surrounding the 1930 Easter Monday Ohio penitentiary fire, Frazier Reams, Lucas county prosecutor and special prison investigator for Gov. Martin L. Davey today brought members of the Columbus fire department to the witness stand for questioning.

The first witness was Fire Capt. H. W. Caldwell, who testified that "20 or 30 minutes" elapsed between the first outbreak of the fire in the prison and the first alarm.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—A guard at Ohio penitentiary resigned today and challenged Special Inspector Frazier Reams to summon him to testify at Governor Martin Davey's sweeping investigation into the prison which resulted in the suspension of Warden P. E. Thomas and the calling out of Ohio National Guardsmen.

"I know Mr. Reams won't call me to appear at his probe," said P. J. Dueher, the guard who quit rather than work under Acting Warden J. C. Woodard. "He's afraid I'd tell the truth and the truth would show that there absolutely was no reason for suspending Mr. Thomas."

ESCAPEE REPORTED

While Reams prepared to reopen the hearing today, an "escapee" was reported at the prison. Raymond Bundy, Cuyahoga-co burglar who was a trustee when Thomas was warden, "walked away."

Meantime, attorneys for Warden Thomas, disclosed that they would enter the appellate court here within the next few days and seek

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AMOS SPANGLER TAKEN MONDAY

Amos Spangler, 65, died of complications at his home in East Ringgold Monday at 3:20 a. m.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Spangler; five children, Mrs. Leona Peters and Chester and Russell Spangler, Circleville; R. P. D. Floyd of Columbus and Hazel at home; four brothers, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Ringgold United Brethren church with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, by H. E. Deffenbaugh and Son.

GRAND JURORS TO HEAR 15 WITNESSES

The January grand jury will go into session Tuesday morning with eight or ten minor cases to investigate. Witnesses include Harry Sheets, of Portsmouth, Russell Rogers, Bryan Custer, Rev. Martin, Daisy Brown, J. G. Williams, Charles H. Radcliff, Mrs. Russell, R. E. Armstrong, A. J. Collins, Simon Frank, W. F. M. Sparks, Anderson Spillman, Elmer Sparks and A. H. Shasteen.

VETERAN IS DEAD

LANCASTER, Jan. 28.—William Kinser, an inmate of the veteran's hospital near Chillicothe for the past year, died last Friday in the institution of injuries suffered in an altercation with other prisoners. Kinser leaves his widow and three children.

ROOF HAS POISONING

C. E. "Scott" Roof, well known horseman, is suffering from blood poisoning.

Is Bruno's Eye on Guard's Gun?



Just a few inches from Bruno Hauptmann's tightly grasped wrist rests the fully loaded gun of one of his trooper guards, and Hauptmann's eyes appear to be resting directly on the weapon as he is again brought into Flemington court.

(Central Press)

Democratic Committee To Rule on Post Office

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 28.—The Pickaway-co Democratic committee will control any nomination for postmastership at New Holland, under the re-examination recently ordered, just as it did in the case of the first examination. It was said today at the office of Representative Mell Underwood.

The re-examination was ordered at the request of the Pickaway-co committee, when it decided that

ICE PICK WIELDED IN FAMILY FIGHT

Freeland Wilson Suffers Deep Cut Over Right Eye; Brother Is Hunted.

Freeland Wilson, 40, of Lover's lane, was suffering a deep wound over his right eye today when he was cut during a fight Saturday night by his brother, Charles, who is being hunted by officers.

The wound was inflicted by an ice pick. The injured man was taken to Dr. E. R. Austin's office for treatment after he reported the attack at the police station. Members of the sheriff's office, however, conducted the search for his assailant.

The ice pick thrust was the climax of a family fight, sheriff's deputies report. Wilson's injury would have been much more serious had he not thrown up his arm in ward off the blow.

Charles Wilson was found by Deputy sheriffs Miller Fessell and Bob Armstrong walking on the Ringgold-pike. When the officers stopped he leaped over a fence and fled. The deputies aided by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Harry Timmons tracked the fugitive through the snow but could not find him.

They have been informed that Wilson has served 11 years in West Virginia prisons for various crimes.

CHURCH MEMBERS WHO GAMBLE AND DRINK ASSAILED

Church members who gamble and drink are being assailed by a committee of the Methodist Episcopal church. "If there are any members of any congregation who wish to gamble and partake of spirituous drinks," Rev. Herman A. Sayre of the church, said, "they should come to me and receive letters of disapproval from the roll of the church."

KIWANS TO MEET

George W. Moore, of Amanda, will speak before the Kiwanis club Monday evening at its meeting at Hanley's tearoom. His subject has not been announced. Mr. Moore is reported to be a splendid speaker.

HUEY IS CHARGED WITH MAJOR PLOT

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 28.—Charges that United States Senator Huey Long's formidable political machine deliberately staged opposition meetings as an excuse to declare martial law and seize control of city and parish government were voiced by a prominent anti-Long leader today.

Reminiscence of the now famous charges that Name of the Release tag in the Baton Rouge justice obligation of the German communists, the leader further alleged that Long's "discovery" of a plot against his life was also a hoax and designed toward political ends.

2 BANDITS OBTAIN \$250,000 IN JEWELS

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 28.—Police today said two men described only as "dark" and "dark" who entered the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, last night and robbed her of \$250,000 in jewelry valued at \$250,000 and \$350,000. Harry Campbell, of New York, superintendent of jewelry valued at \$250,000 and \$350,000. Mr. Campbell said:

The bandits threatened to kill the New Yorkers if they made a noise. They ran down the elevator and took a car before witnesses could obtain complete identification.

LIQUOR TOLL 15

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Death toll from poison liquor rose to fifteen today with the death of Mabel Rose and John Houlihan.

BRUNO, LIKE OTHER MEN, CONFESSES TO HOLDING OUT MONEY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann—like other husbands—"knocks down" in a financial way now and then. He admitted this under cross-examination today.

"I hid some money from my wife," he said, describing a trip to California.

"Oh," observed Attorney General Wilentz dryly, "you were holding out on your wife?"

"Yes," admitting Hauptmann.

Again, describing his claimed "finding" of the ransom money, he said he didn't show the money to his wife because:

"I didn't want her to get excited."

OHIO FARMERS GATHER TODAY

Twenty-Third Annual Farm Week Opens At Ohio State University.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 28.—Thousands of farmers from throughout the state swarmed onto the snow-blanketed campus of Ohio State university today for the 23rd annual "Farmers' Week" at the big state school.

More than 250 speakers, including Governor Martin L. Davey, will address the farmers during the five-day meetings which have been arranged by the school's agricultural extension service, the Ohio Farm Bureau and the Ohio State Grange.

Problems allied to the farm, covering a wide field of subjects from how to tie knots with ropes to the care of bees and the building of dams, will be discussed.

Highlights of today's program were the scheduled address of A. L. Sorensen, director of rural rehabilitation of the state relief commission, and the discussion of the building of small farm dams for drought control by Virgil Overholt of Columbus.

A roundtable discussion on the "facts and follies of 1934," sponsored by the Ohio State Grange.

(Continued On Page Eight)

REFUGEES TAKEN FROM FLOOD AREA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 28.—Rescue workers continued today to bring refugee families to safety from flooded areas as British Columbia counted 16 deaths in the worst snow storm in the province for years.

Hundreds were housed and fed and snowbound trains were dug from drifts while communications were repaired. Airplanes dropped supplies to marooned communities.

Despite their hardships, residents of the province rejoiced at the prospect of sufficient water next season for mining, farming and lumbering activities.

COUNTY PENSIONS AMOUNT TO \$5,617

Four hundred and sixty-four Pickaway counties are now receiving old age pension checks totalling \$5,617. The checks are the December distribution delayed because of the holidays.

A total of \$527,912 was sent out to 36,552 applicants. Counties in this vicinity received: Franklin, \$25,084; Fairfield, \$23,310; Fayette, \$3,930; Madison, \$1,210; Ross, \$2,520.

Choir's Broadcast Proves Successful

The choir of the First Presbyterian church made a "hit" in its first effort over the radio Saturday evening. The broadcast was over the Ohio State university station, WOSU. The choir director is Robert Barr Columbus baritone.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Hart, 73, Circleville laborer, and Ella May Souder, Circleville, housewife.

BRUNO DENIES MAJOR CLAIMS OF QUESTIONER

Makes Some Admissions But Refuses to 'Break' Under Grilling

STATE'S TRAPS FAIL

Rebuttal Witnesses Ready To Testify

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
COURTROOM, FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann twisted and squirmed but he did not "break" under a withering and dramatic cross-examination today by Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

The slender, black-haired prosecutor slashed away at Hauptmann all morning while a courtroom filled to the last available inch listened breathlessly to every word. Wilentz forced many admissions from the defendant, testifying in his own behalf in a desperate attempt to escape the electric chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

But in the face of such admissions, Hauptmann stubbornly stuck to his major denials—such, for example, that he wrote the ransom notes.

Wilentz handed Hauptmann various "surprise" exhibits, trying to trap the wary witness. Once, he showed the defendant a small notebook and Hauptmann admitted the writing in it was his.

Turning to a page containing what Wilentz said was "a curious design," Wilentz asked:

"What is that—a ladder?" Hauptmann laughed. He said: "Why no, I don't know what it is—I didn't draw it."

DENIES DRAWINGS

Pointing to another drawing in the book, Wilentz asked him if it didn't look like a window. The witness smilingly said he didn't put it there.

It looks like the work of a child doesn't it?" asked Wilentz.

"Yes," replied Hauptmann, "there was a neighbor's child who used to come over to the house."

"The drawings are not yours?" interrupted Wilentz.

"They are not mine," retorted Hauptmann, firmly.

Hauptmann, at Wilentz's request, wrote an "X" and drew a circle around it.

The attorney general then handed the book to the jury for examination.

Wilentz's tactics were gentle and coaxing most of the time today in marked contrast to the savage, loud-voiced manner in which he conducted the cross-examination during the last 40 minutes of Friday.

Hauptmann was forced to admit he "held out" on his wife, Anna, when he failed—for example—to record some of his expenses when he made a trip to California.

Mrs. Hauptmann lowered her head as this testimony was brought out. Attired in black, she sat at the defense counsel table.

The witness said he had taken an airplane trip to California but he did not remember how much it cost him.

"I had some money from my wife," he admitted.

ASKED OF FRIEND

He was asked about a friend, Mrs. Greta Henchel. He said he first met her at Hunter's island. He did not know just when he met her husband but he "guessed" it was two weeks after he had met

(Continued On Page Eight)

AMELIA ZOOMS EAST

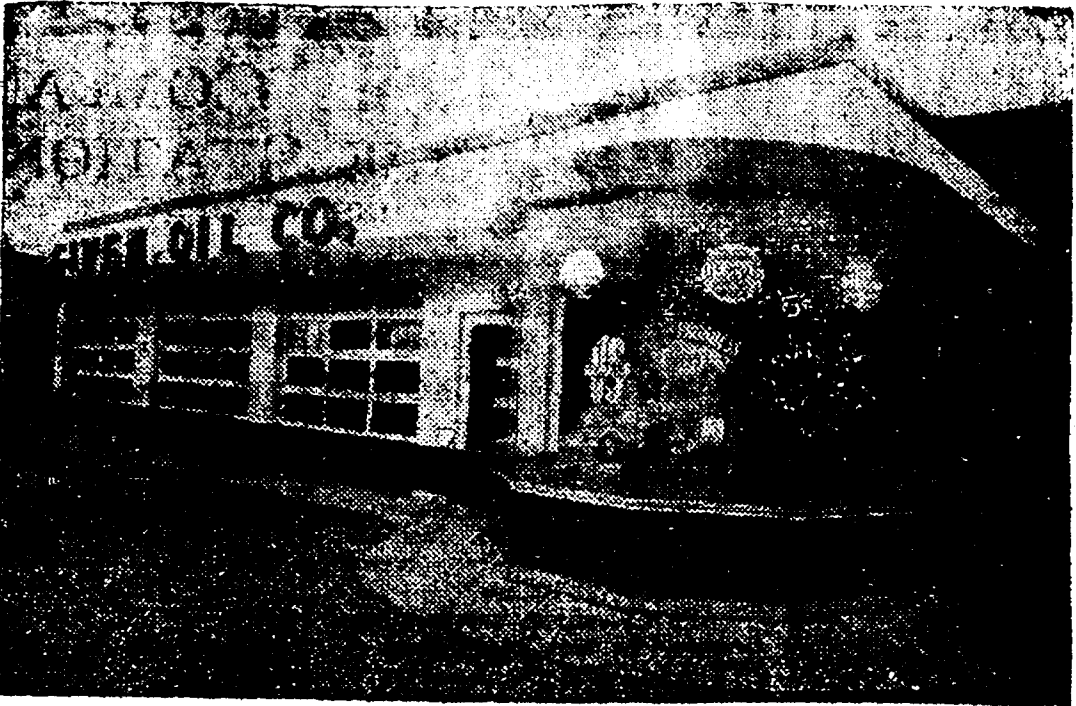
CLEVELAND, Jan. 28.—Hearing for Rye, N. Y., and home following her epochal solo dash across the Pacific, Amelia Earhart Putnam and her husband, George Putnam, zoomed eastward from the Cleveland airport at 10:36 a. m. (EST) today.

BAUGHAN ESTATE

E. D. Turner, Darby-twp., has been named administrator of the estate of the late Miss Sarah Baughan, according to papers filed in probate court. The estate is estimated to be worth \$2,300 with two brothers, a sister and a number of nieces and nephews to divide it.

ONE STOP SERVICE OFFERED AT GIVEN'S NEW STATION

A View of the Given Oil Company's New Station



—Photo Courtesy of Salyers Studio

Here is a photograph of the new building, located at Main and Scioto sts., which is now the home of the Given Oil Co. The structure has just recently been completed and occupied by the company.

All Millwork

On the Handsome New

GIVEN OIL CO. SERVICE STATION

MAIN AND SCIOTO STS.

Was Done in Our Mill

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

Edison Ave.

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Let Us Help You With Your Remodeling
— or New Building —

THE GAS COMPANY

EXTENDS AN INVITATION TO EVERYONE TO SEE THE MOST MODERN HEATING EQUIPMENT ON THE MARKET TODAY, IN OPERATION AT THE NEW GIVEN OIL COMPANY SERVICE STATION, MAIN AND SCIOTO STREETS AND TAKE THIS MEANS OF ADDING BEST WISHES TO MR. GIVEN FOR THE SUCCESS OF HIS NEW STATION.

Gas Doesn't Cost... It PAYS!

Try a Classified Ad-

NEW HEATING UNIT USED AT STATION

The Given Oil Co.'s new service station is equipped with one of the most modern heating units to be found anywhere on the market today.

This heating equipment is a product of the Gas company and is the utmost in modern engineering

developments, eliminating "cool spots" and "drafts" from the rooms of the building.

Upon entering the new Given quarters one cannot help but feel the comfort which these Surface Combustion Unit Heaters provide. After extensive testing the American Gas Association and the National Board of Fire Underwriters have placed their stamps of approval on them as being highly satisfactory and effective in every way.

A few of the outstanding features of these units are: Heaters are suspended from the ceiling, thus requiring no floor space; thermostatically controlled by air switches located on wall; maintains desired temperature within three degrees at all times; delivers 1300 cubic feet of air per minute with approximately 52 degrees temperature rise; quiet in operation; electrically controlled; no piping necessary other than gas connections; uses no water or

steam; switches are installed for summer operation of fans for cooling purposes; equipped with apparatus to direct the heated air where needed; have all necessary safety controls.

The Gas company joins with the Given Oil Co. in extending an invitation to everyone to see this new heating unit as well as the entire new building.

"We would be glad to talk over with anyone their heating problems and offer without obligation

the possibilities of this new type heating equipment," said George Foerst, local manager of the Gas company.

H. O. PILE MOVES

H. O. Pile, Hudson and Essex dealer, who has been located in the Cartright building, E. Franklin-st., has moved his headquarters to the Leach Motor Co., 120 E. Franklin-st.

MANY SERVICES FOR MOTORISTS

Station Now Open For Business; Formal Opening Held This Week.

Formal opening of the new Given Oil Co. service station at Main and Scioto-sts will be held this week. It was announced today by Bishop Given, proprietor.

The newly completed station which is open to the public now, was built to give the Given company a centralized location where it can offer one-stop service to motorists.

The property on which the station stands is that on which was formerly located a two-story building known as the Smith block, a landmark in Circleville. It is owned by Robert Smith, this city, who has leased it to the Given Oil Co.

Work of razing the old building was started last fall and the new building has been under construction since that time. Much time was consumed in the grading and filling of the site to prepare it for the present structure.

SERVICES OFFERED

Besides gasoline and oil, the station will offer tire service, lubrication, washing, accessories, U. S. tires and Exide batteries. It is equipped with a hydraulic hoist, and an air operated greasing unit. U. S. tires are sold exclusively in Circleville by Given's.

"Our sole aim to the motoring public," said Mr. Given, "will be service. We have a well-manned station of friendly attendants whose object it will be to give every driver a maximum amount of service, be the request large or small, in the least possible time. Our spacious driveways will permit us to accommodate almost any number of cars at one time which will facilitate us in carrying out our service ideas," he continued.

The new building housing the station is attractively constructed along modernistic lines and huge outline letters across the top spell out the name of the firm.

The Given company also operates a wholesale gasoline business extending over Pickaway and Fairfield counties. In all of their lines of endeavor the company employs 11 men.

LOCAL FIRMS EMPLOYED

Many local concerns and local laborers were employed by the contractor in the preparing of the new building for occupancy. Among these was E. B. Wilson who installed the plumbing.

Movers Cement Products Co. furnished the cement blocks for the foundation; all electrical installation was made by the Moffitt Electric Co. and light and power will be furnished by the Southern Ohio Electric Co.

Furnishing the lumber and millwork was under the charge of the Circleville Lumber Co.

Girl Scout News

Girl Scout Troop No. 4 held its regular meeting Friday, Jan. 25 in the basement of the Presbyterian Church. After opening ceremony and an interesting game, we conducted business and then retired to patrol corners. The patrol leaders and assistants are now elected and are as follows: Comet Patrol, Betty Colville and Louis Goldsberry; Royal Conquerors, Mary Pickard and Mable Noggle; Pocolontas Patrol, Betty Young and Joan Cavers; Patrol Four, Phyllis Young and Dorothy Reid. Helen Beck was chosen color bearer, while Mable Noggle and Jane Klugensmith were chosen as color guards.

As a closing for the meeting, the troop went as a body to the Fire Department where Mr. Strawser kindly gave us instruction in fire prevention and how to send in an alarm. Following this we returned to our homes.

RUTH ROBINSON, Secre



Sterling Motor Oils

Sterling Oils have long been recognized as the highest quality oil on the market. Sterling is refined from the finest Pennsylvania Crude by a special process. Sterling will last longer, retain its full body under tremendous heat, and save your motor from expensive, destructive friction.

Give Sterling Oil a trial. It will save you many, many dollars in motor upkeep cost. You will find, as thousands of other motorists have, that "Sterling is the best oil in any case."

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THE
GIVEN OIL CO.
ON THE COMPLETION OF THEIR NEW, MODERN SERVICE STATION

Sterling Oil Co.

ST. MARYS, W. VA.



SUPER POWER

Today's flashing, high speed traffic made possible by delicately tuned, super sensitive, high compression motors, creates a demand for specialized gasolines. We have completely answered this demand with the Ace of all Gasolines—Sterling!

Here is a fuel of perfect power, knockless high compression performance, quick starting, zooming acceleration, flashy getaway in traffic, and unlimited stamina on the toughest of hills.

Every day more and more motorists are turning to this super gasoline. Its positive power and many other features are the reasons for its increased popularity all over the country.

Try Sterling the next time you need gasoline and be convinced that it is THE Gasoline for your car!

NEW TYPE BUILDING ERECTED BY AUSTIN

The new Given Oil Co. service station located at the corner of Main and Scioto-sts. is one of the most modern and up-to-date buildings of its kind, one which is growing more and more popular with the service station industry every day. These new type buildings are a product of The Austin Co., Cleveland, O.

This firm has erected a number of these buildings in this section of the state, the most recent one being for Mr. Given.

The building is the most practical structure so far devised for service stations, according to the manufacturers and station proprietors throughout the country are lead in their praise of them.

PORCELAIN ENAMEL

The exterior is porcelain enamel. After years of research and design this material has been adjudged the most feasible for this type of business. The many features of such a building are their attention-compelling qualities both at day and night, distinctive design and layout, they will retain their new appearance for years, with low maintenance, repainting of the porcelain material is unnecessary, washing being the method of cleaning, and the fact that a building such as Given's is doubly insulated and will therefore be an economical building to operate during the winter. The construction also provides ample insulation against heat and sound.

Other advantages of this type structure, all based on proven facts, are: (1) the good visibility afforded attendants of the station for they can readily see the approaching motorist; (2) they are permanent yet movable as they are put up in sectional units; (3) always stay new; (4) fire-safe as they are built from non-combustible materials; (5) versatility; (6) instant identification; to name only a few.

The Austin Co. maintains offices in principal cities from coast to coast. It has designed and built super-service stations for leading marketers in every section of the country, and the Austin Service, as it stands today, represents building experience in over forty different industrial fields and covers a period of over fifty years. It is equipped to handle large jobs as well as small, one project costing several millions of dollars having been recently completed.

The Austin Co. office serving this section of Ohio is located at 16112 Euclid Ave., Cleveland.

All Electrical Work

ON THE NEW

GIVEN OIL CO. SERVICE STATION

Main and Scioto

WAS DONE
BY

Moffitt's Electric Shop

ELECTRICAL CON-
TRACTING AND
ELECTRICAL WORK
OF ALL KINDS.

121 S. Court St.

Over E. E. Clifton's.
Phone 141.

GIVEN HANDLES STERLING GOODS

Sterling gasolines and oils, products of the Sterling Oil Company of St. Marys, W. Va. are handled exclusively by the Given Oil Co., Main and Scioto-sts.

"In our effort to bring the people of this vicinity the best gas and oils suitable for the climate and a gas and oil which we can recommend to the owner of every type of automobile we have concentrated on Sterling and have found them to be on a par with

the very best," stated Mr. Given. The Sterling company is refiners of Pennsylvania petroleum and manufacturers of high quality lubricants. It is a member of the crude oil association which has been formed by a number of leading refiners to establish the Pennsylvania oil business on a high plane of quality. Certain specifications have been set up and all oils of the member concerns must come up to these qualifications before they can be marketed. These specifications are necessarily high and the association has done much to guarantee the quality of Pennsylvania oil now being sold. Permits have been

issued by the organization and every refiner's oil containers is stamped with this permit, the consumers assurance of the quality of the oil he is buying. The Sterling Company holds permit number one in the association.

The Given Oil Co. is also a distributor for Sterling products in Pickaway and Fairfield counties, using a number of tank trucks to service this territory.

Adjustment contracts are being offered Ohio sugar beet growers by the AAA this month. Beets are grown in about 23 Ohio counties but they are concentrated in the northwestern quarter of the state.

2 MISSIONARIES AT WILLIAMSPORT

Friday evening, Jan. 30, at 7:30 o'clock Rev. and Mrs. Dewitt C. Baldwin, former missionaries in Rangoon will speak in the Methodist Episcopal church at Williamsport.

Rev. and Mrs. Baldwin are college friends of Rev. W. A. Moore, the pastor, who extends an invitation to all who are interested in missionary work to attend this important service. Several musical selections will be given.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore are giving to the Williamsport congregation a constructive religious program, which is being highly appreciated. The variety offered in the Sunday evening service is proving to be very popular.

Rev. H. A. Sayre, of the local M. E. church, preached last Sunday evening. The county orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Betty Scothorn, will appear on the program for the coming Sunday evening.

OR VACATION

Grandma—Joie Lou, what part of school do you like best?
Joie Lou—Recess.

PLUMBING

IN THE NEW

GIVEN OIL COMPANY SERVICE STATION

WAS INSTALLED BY

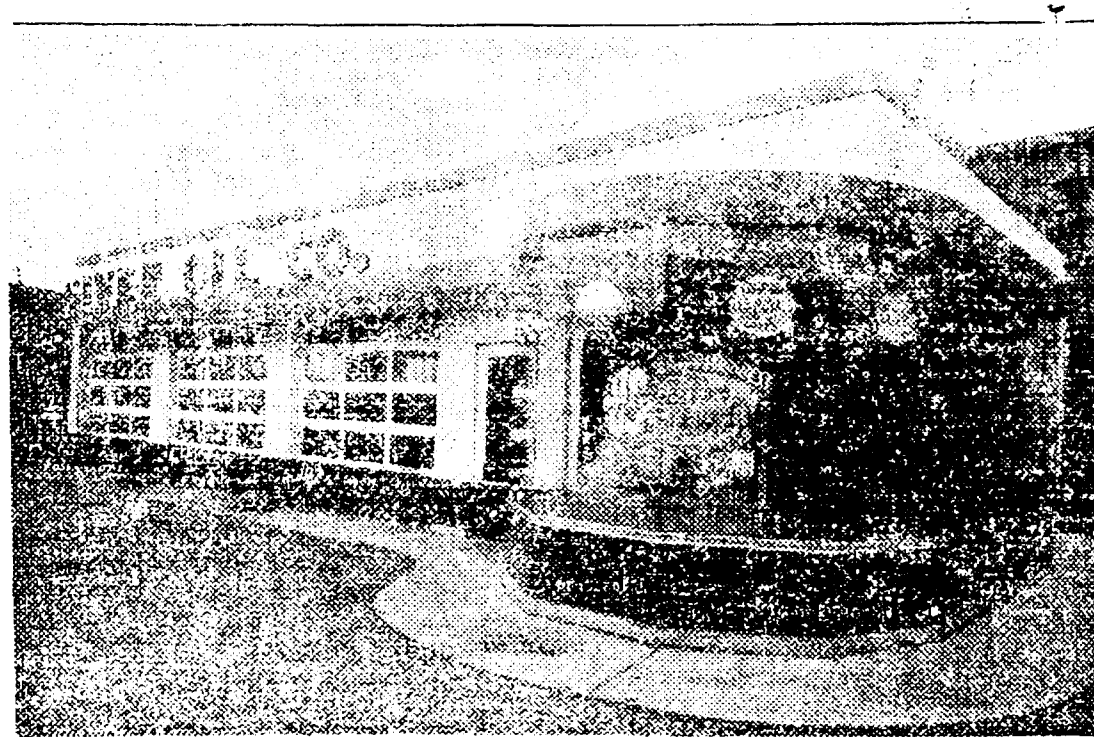
E. B. WILSON

Phone 183.

Announcing The Opening of Our New Station

WE announce to the public with pride and enthusiasm the opening of one of the most modern and complete one stop service stations ever constructed in this section of the state. The smallest detail of equipment to give the motoring public ultra quick and efficient service has not been overlooked. Only the highest grade products are used at this station. Bring your car to us for a onestop service and you can rest at ease that your car has been completely and thoroughly checked.

A Home-Owned and Home-Operated One-Stop Service Station



Sterling Gas & Oils

This station handles Sterling Gasolines and Oils to the exclusion of all others. We feel that there are no better products on the market than Sterling and we extend an invitation to you to try them in your car sometime soon. We believe you'll agree with us that Sterling products are far superior to many others.

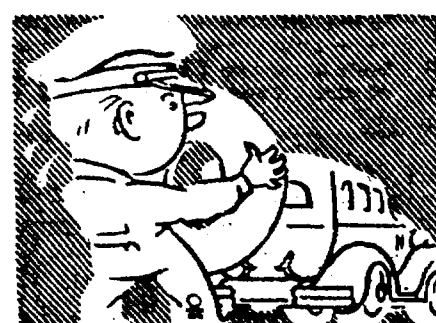
U.S. TIRES

The tires built with Tempered Rubber! Here's a tire that will give you many miles of care-free traveling and whether you drive on paved roads or gravel, slag or dirt roads you'll find them wearing months longer than all your expectations.

Exide BATTERIES

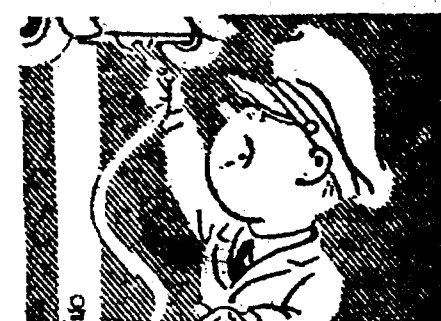
There is no better battery built than an Exide. Don't take our word for it. Ask any one of the thousands and thousands of Exide users—they'll tell you that "When it's an Exide you start." Every Exide battery is guaranteed!

EXPECT TO FIND THESE
COMPLETE SERVICES at OUR
NEW ONE STOP STATION:



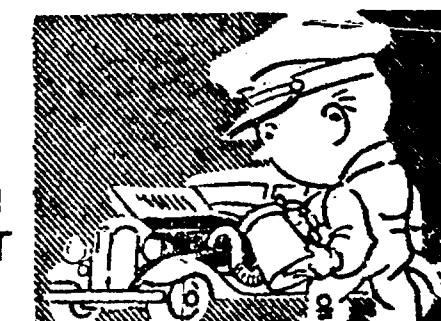
TIRE SERVICE

CAREFUL GREASING



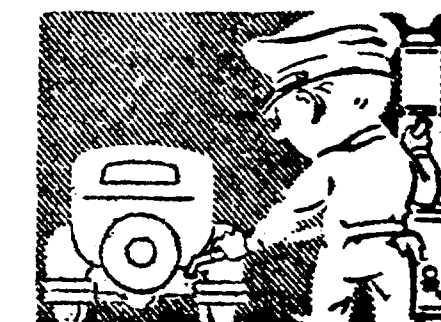
AUTO WASHING

OIL CHANGING



BATTERY SERVICE

STERLING GASOLINE



GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN & SCIOTO STS.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 33

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

A Democratic newspaper, published evenings except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
 West Main St., Circleville, Ohio

K. J. HERRMANN, Manager
E. K. JENKINS, Editor **GLEN GEIB, Managing Editor**

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, Ohio Select List, Bureau of Advertising.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
 No. 8 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, 501 Fifth Ave., New York City
 General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week, \$6 per year, in advance. By mail, Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3; Zones one and two, \$1 per year, beyond first and second postal zone, per year, \$5.50.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

PAY—AND LIKE IT

If you do not like the new Ohio retail sales tax, please do not vent your spleen on the merchant or his sales people who are compelled to collect it from you.

Remember, they do not like it any better than you do.

To the merchant the new sales tax presents a serious problem. The requirement that he must collect it on every taxable sale or be subjected to fine and imprisonment, throws a heavy added burden of work on him. It also entails considerable expense.

The same is true of the clerks who ask you for the added penny. Remember that these thousands of sales people are paying the tax on the things they buy, the same as you are.

The fact that the store with which you are dealing scrupulously follows the letter of the law, and requires you to pay the tax on every taxable purchase, is in itself an indication that these merchants and their sales people are making a contribution to the state far greater than yours. The merchant has paid the tax for you in advance and has loaned his capital to the state. The clerk is adding materially to his or her daily duties without extra compensation.

The least the customer can do in an emergency of this type is to pay the tax promptly, and to realize that in trying out this new plan of financing local government, the state of Ohio is taking the only course that seemed possible under present conditions.

Customers are asked to realize that the pennies they pay in the settlement of this new bracketed tax are absolutely necessary if the public schools are to continue and if necessary services, such as police and fire protection are to be maintained, and if the state pensions for the aged are to be provided. The next two or three weeks will be a difficult time in the retail stores. Try to put yourself in the position of the merchant and his sales people. Remember that he is serving as a tax-collector for the state in an effort to prevent a complete breakdown of our governmental system.

NATIONAL BABY BONDS

A NEW psychology in financing is contemplated by the government in the sale of baby bonds. The administration bill introduced by Representative Doughton of North Carolina authorizes the treasury to put out securities on a discount basis with maturity values as low as \$25 and \$50. In their issuance, wherever required, the machinery of the postal savings system would be employed.

In a nutshell, here is how the plan would work: For roughly \$39 an individual could buy a bond that, with interest compounded semi-annually at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent a year, would yield \$50 at maturity 10 years thereafter. There would be no public market for these securities, as they are non-negotiable. In order, though, that small savings should not be frozen, the government would stand ready to cash these securities at six-month intervals. Nobody would be permitted to buy more than \$10,000 of these issues in a single year.

They would thus be offerings strictly to small investors, put out as a feeler to determine whether there is an extensive untapped source of investment.

MEN IN GRAY ARE LET DOWN

THE depression seems to have dealt the South a harder blow than any of us realized. There has long been a popular impression that for the South the Civil war still is a thing of the present, that all of the sectional bitterness aroused by the four years of strife has not been dispelled by time and that the men who followed the Stars and Bars still command the devotion and admiration of the South.

Apparently, however, the war is definitely over. The Confederate veterans will not hold a convention this year because among all of the great cities of the South there is not one that can afford the expense of entertaining them. They are not many and they are not exacting in their demands for entertainment. Nevertheless, the limited funds required are not available.

It is regrettable that the South has not risen to this crisis more adequately. The gatherings of these old soldiers will be limited by the ravages of time to a few more years at best. They should not be compelled to remain at home while they still have the urge and the physical ability to go.

Police Chase Alvin Karpis. Headline. Trying to jockey him out of the No. 1 position.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

M. C. Mosley resigned his position with the J. C. Penney Co. and left with his family for Owensboro, Ky., where he had a position in a clothing store.

Pickaway co. reduced its bonded indebtedness by \$86,917.45 during the year 1929. Total redemptions for the year amounted to \$156,117.45. Total new issues, \$89,203. The total bonded debt for county, townships, city and county schools, and the city of Circleville amounted to \$1,150,819.28.

Deaths reported were Mrs. Anna Rocketts, Ashville; Noah Semmes, Stoutsville; John Payne, Ashville.

15 YEARS AGO

The end of a rat hunt in Seoto township was the occasion of a jollification and oyster supper, which was attended by 300 men. Fred Hudson captained the winning side, making 2298 more points than his opponent, John Rush.

Twelve hundred men and boys participated in a fox

drive centering at the farm of H. G. McGhee in Perry-town. Three foxes were killed and four animals escaped the circle. The prize brought \$690, being sold and resold to help swell the fund for the Christian church congregation at Williamsport.

The smallpox epidemic was abating. Twenty cases were under quarantine the latter part of January.

25 YEARS AGO

Fire at Yellowford destroyed a dwelling house owned by Mrs. Eliza McGallister and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ryan, and also a school house, entailing a loss of \$2900. The Ryan family formerly resided in Circleville.

The Pickaway Corn Growers' association elected J. W. Hedgcs, president; Captain E. R. Bluck, vice president; James Swearingen, secretary; Cok C. E. Grace, treasurer.

Peter Longworth, 82, who served through the Mexican war in Co. I, Second regiment, O. N. G. which was composed almost exclusively of Pickaway co. men, died suddenly. He was the last survivor of the Mexican war in the county, except one.

Little Sister

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

READ THIS FIRST:

Leila Madison, an orphan, has been trying to halt the elopement of her reckless young sister, Bet, with Addison Huntington, a romantic radical. Jerry Redwood, a newspaper reporter, has been using Leila because of his friendship for Addison's brother who was Jerry's college roommate. They are all at Leila's Westchester home where Addison and Jerry meet Aunt Minnie and her neighbor, Mrs. Johnston-Holmes, mother of Orton, whom Leila expects to marry. Aunt Minnie tells Addison about the improvements and how the old residents of Fernwood Manor are trying to keep their bathing beach exclusive property. This shocks Addison's socialist philosophy. On an outing with Jerry, Leila finds herself in a new world. He embraces her but as he bids her goodbye he abruptly brings them both back to earth. Addison decides to stay on at Fernwood Manor to fight Mrs. Johnston-Holmes and her group on the bathing beach issue. He announces he has bought property with Bet's bonds. Aunt Minnie's savings and money borrowed from Jerry to gain enough new property owners to secure the bathing beach election for the "less privileged." Leila is greatly disturbed because their money is gone. Then Orton phones. (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 27

"LEILA, ONE of the things I like about you is that you have a swell line, even before breakfast," Orton said, amused by what he regarded as a brilliant comeback. Oh, why must she think of Jerry's gay talk, Jerry's quick half-mocking understanding? Jerry didn't count, he mustn't count. Not ever.

"That's just a way of talking, my dear. A way of introducing the things I did hear yesterday afternoon. The matter came home from something, I think it was the Female Taxpayers or what have you. Of course, she never loses a chance to drop the seed about the silly bathing-house row. She was having a nice amiable argument with one of the real estate agents, a girl named Sternberg. Sternberg told her that young Huntington and your sister had bought the Church marshland in Fernwood Gardens, with no idea of anything but flitting the matter about the Manor bathing beach. Said your aunt was in it, too. Now that isn't quite sporting. Old in-laws! said of the Manor and all that. I called

you to ask what there was in it." "I'm sorry to say it's almost all true," she said. "Not Aunt Minnie. My dear Leila! I think I'd better put off my other engagements and go over to the club with you this afternoon instead of later. We have to talk about this as well as the other little thing. I want to discuss with you. Can you make it by three?"

"Oh, yes," she said. "Fine. I thought the Huntington chap was a bit odd. I suppose it's a clear case of infatuation as regards poor Bet, and of course Miss Minnie, as the matter always says, will do anything anyone with a strong will tells her to. You must do something about it."

This description of her family might be accurate, but Leila didn't like it. She wondered how Orton would take it if she described his mother as an opinionated, bossy old lady. The wonderment of that sort got her nowhere. It occurred to her that her behavior of the other night had got magnificent results, and reverted to it.

"Oh, Orton, I can't! You always think of me as being as wonderful and capable as your mother, and I'm not. I've only tried to be. I'm just a girl. You must help me."

There was a gratified libertine purr at the other end of the line; Leila could almost see Orton straightening himself and smiling proudly.

"Of course, my dear. I quite understand. As you say, you're just a girl. Well, well—the matter and I will do what we can. Always glad to help an old friend, the matter a wonderful woman; she'll handle Miss Minnie, I know. And you and I will put our heads together about this Huntington fellow. He sounds like a bad influence. On the other hand, if Bet is set on him—and poor Bet isn't exactly a winner with the fellows, if you don't mind my saying so—"

She did mind. Orton seemed to be giving expression to far too many of the home truths which one would rather say oneself to one's family in a moment of fury than have to accept from even Orton in cold blood.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By E. V. SHEPARD, Famous Bridge Teacher

DETERMINING DISTRIBUTION
 DARTMOUTH's confidence in one's ability to make slams with two finesses to make may be flattering, but often it ends unpleasantly for both. Just why my partner ventured a grand slam on the following deal is hard to understand.

♠ Q 10 8
 ♥ A 8 2
 ♦ 10
 ♣ K J 10 9 7 4
 ♠ 9 7 3 2
 ♥ Q 6 4 3
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ 6 3 2
 ♠ A K 5
 ♥ K J 10 9
 ♦ A J 5 2
 ♣ A 5

Bidding went: South, 1-Heart; North, 2-Club; South, 2-Diamonds; North, 2-Hearts; South, 2-No Trumps; North, 3-Club; South, 3-Diamonds; North, 3-Hearts; South, 4-Hearts, out of a clear sky. West doubled, probably on general principles.

The opening lead was the 6 of diamonds, showing 2 higher cards of that suit to West's hand. Of course I played the Ace, then I looked over my hand, wondering which opponent held the missing Queens of hearts and trumps.

Brooklyn's Ace of Clubs dropped the 2 at his left and the 8 at his left. East had no reason to false-card.

Later he held the lone Q or no more trumps. If the latter were true, I must lose a trump trick or work a grand coup. The odds were 65 to 32 that East held the lone Q, and I led dummy's last trump, put up my K and picked up the Q as I hoped. The 10 of clubs was the last missing club. East discarded a diamond. Dummy let go the 3 of hearts. The 8 of spades was overfaken with dummy's K. I led a low diamond. West's bare K fell and I ruffed. Well, I knew a little more about the adverse holdings than I had at first. East originally held 6 diamonds and 2 clubs, saved the 3 major suit cards. Probabilities are only straws to show which way the wind blows, but the most normal divisions of 6 missing hearts and 7 missing spades were, the former suit a 4-2 division and the latter suit a 4-3 division. All I was interested in was the way hearts were divided. The 4-2 division was the only one that determined. I led the 6 of spades. East played the 6 and West the 3. My 1st spade brought out East's 4, showing that he held 2 hearts only. As I had surmised might be the case, I thought that the odds were 2 to 1 in favor of the Q lying in West's hand. I led the 10 of hearts. The 5 of hearts was discarded. The 4 of hearts was the 5. Dummy's K won. The 4 was led back. West played the 4, but I stuck to my guns and let the 4 ride. East's 5 fell. I had made my grand slam, as the last heart trick must go to my Ace, with the rest of my hand a spread. All the faint ideas followed that had been in my mind. I had made a grand slam for the 4 clubs to all be read right were less than 31 in 100.

How Necessary Quantity Of Vitamin D Is Obtained

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

If we could be cured to nothing as we are yesterday, the signs of health for by people if we did not have means of preventing it, and methods of curing it after it has developed.

Rickets is one of the diseases for which we have several such specific cures.

It was said that the essential nature of rickets is an inability on the part of the body to utilize the minerals, calcium and phosphorus, for constructing bones and teeth. This is not true. Calcium and phosphorus are not present in the food and must be obtained in order for the body to be able to utilize these minerals. The body must also be present in the blood stream which has been called Vitamin D.

In order to prevent rickets, then, we have to furnish a diet sufficient in calcium and phosphorus, and also be assured of the presence of Vitamin D. Vitamin D is the specific for the prevention and treatment of rickets. Our sources for obtaining it are many.

In the first place, of course, Nature provides a way of having it turned in the body by the action of sunlight on the skin. But this is somewhat uncertain, especially in northern climates, where for many months out of the year the amount of sunshine is reduced to a minimum. Vitamin D is one of the sub-

stances that we cannot be perfectly certain is present in a diet, even when it seems to be well balanced, but we can add it to the diet in many ways.

The first way in which Vitamin D was added to the diet was by means of cod liver oil. It was afterwards found that other fish liver oils contained the substance, such as haddock and salmon liver. Depending on the potency of the oil, it should be given in the amount of three to six teaspoons a day. The concentrates, of which there are several, can, of course, be given in smaller doses.

The one objection to the use of these substances is that they may cause nausea, but, fortunately, we have a means to obviate this. It is now possible to synthesize Vitamin D. This can be added to milk, which is a familiar food. One of the substances is a vegetable oil called "ergosterol," which, after it is irradiated with ultra violet light, is called "vitamin D." This can be given in small enough amounts that it cannot possibly upset a child's system.

It is quite possible to get the irradiated milk now in several forms, including irradiated evaporated milk, which has been found so successful in infant feeding. This milk is exposed to ultra violet light, and by this process a high content of Vitamin D is formed. Ergosterol, a milk also contains good amounts of the minerals, calcium and phosphorus. In fact, it is our best source of supply for these, we have a irradiated milk a complete food, which will prevent the development of rickets and also is free from the possibility of causing digestive upsets.

about—I suppose you want to look after the Stables. We must talk about that, too, when I see you. Don't forget to bring along that nice little dress to change to, the one that makes you look like the old-fashioned number in the shows. Cheerio, darling."

She hung up. She went back, and putting aside the fact that the available income for her family was now in the delighted pocket of the firm of Sternberg, Holden & Company, said to Bet, "Bet, I have to have that black grandy of mine, in perfect condition, by three this afternoon. I also have to look after the dress and sweep the house. What do you suggest?"

"But Leila, I can't iron things," said Bet placidly. "Aunt Minnie will do it."

Leila's first effort at being firm with Bet was getting just where it always got, until Addison looked up from his (it was to be hoped) final wail.

"My darling, that is not the spirit. To each his task. Our dear Aunt Minnie—" he put a genuinely affectionate arm around the gruffed waist of his aunt-to-be—"never spares herself. You share your sister's garments, you must also share their upkeep. If, as you say, you cannot iron, why do you not sweep the house and let her iron instead?"

Bet sulked a little. "You said only this morning that my share of the work of the world was bringing beauty," she said crossly.

"I know it is, my darling. Nevertheless, I wish to see you rise now and get the broom and dustpan and begin to take over Leila's sweeping. You would not like to see my love for you lessen?"

It was like a topsy-turvy scene out of a Sunday school novel of the sixties. Bet rose up and went meekly in search of the implements.

"Now that you have been so right minded, my love," Addison continued, "I will accompany you and help you with your task. If I might have an apron, Aunt Minnie?"

Aunt Minnie fled to the kitchen and came back with an apron. She fled again, as the solemn procession—Bet also aproned—started for the top of the house. Addison liked things, he ended by pointing out, done perfectly. Leila, coming into the kitchen with her dress, found her aunt in the kitchen rocker, giggling hysterically with the uncontrollable 16-year-old gayety that would always be hers.

THEATRES

AT THE GRAND

Will Rogers' singing voice will be heard on the screen again in "Judge Priest," adapted from Irvin S. Cobb's famous stories of Kentucky and at the Grand theatre.

Rogers' high tenor joins in with the voices of a number of young negro girls in the singing of "My Old Kentucky Home" as they turn the handles of the ice cream freezers at the church festival.

"I can drown out practically any quartet," Rogers modestly admitted when the scene was finished.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Do you remember how, in those long twilight evenings, lying before the fire, you thrilled over Sir James Barrie's immortal classic, "The Little Minister"?

Now, this story is given to you in a glorious motion picture, as another glorious Hepburn romance to share your treasured memories of "Little Women." . . . another beautiful RKO picture from one of the great love stories of the ages. It shows tonight and Tuesday at the Cliftona.

It promises another radiant acting triumph by RKO-Radio's outstanding star as she brings a role endearingly different—the fire and the wistful tenderness of Barrie's immortal classic, "Babbie," in a tale in which all of life's gladness . . . all its pain . . . is blended in love's old sweet song.

Faithful, and with full relish for the spirit of those quaint days in Thirnes, in Scotland, the studio has attempted to film the classic exactly in the tempo and atmosphere where the author gave the book.

Richard Wallace directed Miss Hepburn in the picture. John Reid, sensational young star, stars, plays the role of "The Little Minister" and Alan Hale that of "Poi Dow."

Factographs

A plebiscite is a form of voting introduced in France under the whole body of voters ratified or refused to ratify a legislative enactment.

The carp in Japan (which is associated with the annual observance of the boys' festival) is symbolic of vigor, persistence and strength.

The speed of Halley's Comet varies from 31 miles a second when nearest to the sun to less than a mile a second when furthest from it.

To manufacture a suit of man's clothing it requires approximately 62 ounces of wool, or a little less than four pounds.

Gamaliel means God is a reward, and two persons of that name are mentioned in Bible history.

A Japanese lady of other days was expected to walk 10 paces before she was married.

WITHIN THE LAW!



GRAB BAG

What agnostic wrote both "Common Sense" and "The Age of Reason"?

Of what country was Queen Liliuokalani ruler?

Give the line after: "I am the master of my fate!"

Correctly Speaking—Use the semicolon between clauses of a compound sentence that are not joined by a conjunction.

Words of Wisdom—Treat a thousand dispositions in a thousand ways.—Ovid.

Today's Horoscope—Persons born on this day are fond of being socially entertained but prefer to entertain others.

Answers to Forgoing Questions
 1. Thomas Paine.
 2. The Hawaiian Islands.
 3. "I am captain of my soul." (From "Invictus," by William E. Henley.)

Dinner Stories

TOOK A CHANCE

There was such a rumormongering in the Quiggle home that the off-icer had to take Lem Quiggle into court. "Way Mr. Quiggle," quipped the judge, "I always thought you were a peaceable citizen, and yet you have just been caught beating your wife. How do you account for it?"

"It's thisaway, judge," replied the clay-colored, raw-boned citi-

Today's Yesterdays

January 28

1521—Diet of Worms assembled. Had nothing to do with reducing or fishing.

1596—Sir Francis Drake died. Americans are still being defrauded by city slickers claiming to be able to collect a share of his mythical fortune for anybody named Drake.

1807—Pall Mall in London was first lighted with gas. But no matter how enlightened, English still pronounce it "Pell Mell."

1871—Paris surrendered to Germans.

1909—U. S. Control in Cuba ended.

1913—British suffragettes attacked Dublin Castle and the House of Commons, London, when British government dropped enfranchisement measures. Remember Emmeline Pankhurst?

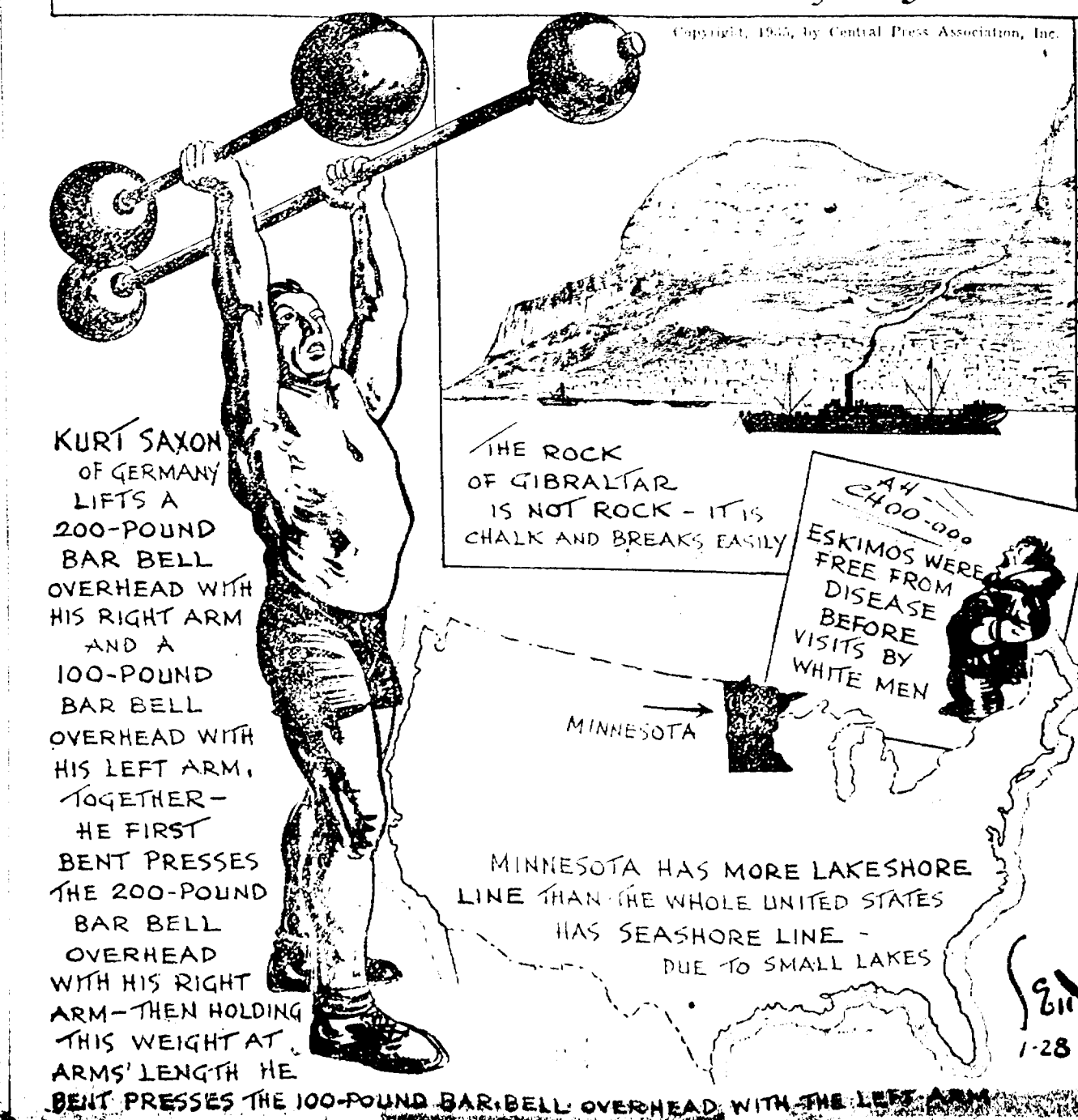
1916—Louis D. Brandeis nominated for associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, arousing intense opposition.

1917—U. S. expeditionary force in Mexico under Pershing ordered to withdraw, with Villa uncaught.

1918—Lieut. Col. John McCrea, Canadian poet and physician died. Planter's field. He wrote "In Flanders Fields."

One Minute Pulpit
 A sound heart is the life of the flesh; but envy the rottenness of the bones.—Proverbs 15:30.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - By R. J. Scott



BISHOPS MAY CLINCH OHIO COURT TITLE

Upset Only Thing That Would Change Buckeye Association Outlook.

By GILSON WRIGHT

The first round of play almost completed, Buckeye conference basketball teams will rest from conference activity this week before opening the second half of the league campaign next week.

Semester examinations at several of the Buckeye colleges are the cause of the lull, but next week the various teams will start on the home stretch of the 1934-35 season.

Only two teams, Marshall and Miami, have not finished a complete first round. Their first round game is not slated until Feb. 16 at Oxford, but in the meantime they will play several second-round contests. This game, however, will have no bearing on the championship since both are tied for last place. The loser simply will sink farther into the cellar.

CHANCE TO CLINCH
Ohio Wesleyan, undefeated leader in the Buckeye, will have a chance practically to clinch the title next week if the Bishops can defeat Miami at Delaware on Wednesday night, Feb. 6, and Marshall at Huntington on Saturday night, Feb. 9. Marshall will play Ohio at Athens on the 6th and Cincinnati will go to Miami on the 9th in other league battles next week.

Marshall and Ohio Wesleyan are the only teams scheduled for games this week. Marshall starts a three-day road trip Wednesday night, meeting West Virginia Wesleyan, Salem and Fairmont State successively. On Saturday night Ohio Wesleyan will tangle with Xavier's crack team at Cincinnati. The Bishops now have won nine straight games but may strike a snag at Xavier.

The conference standings:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Ohio Wesleyan	4	0	1.000
Cincinnati	3	1	.750
Ohio	2	2	.500
Marshall	0	3	.000
Miami	0	3	.000

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

SIGAFOSS IS SOLD

Circleville followers of the Red Birds were surprised today to learn that Frank Sigafoss, slugging infielder recently obtained from Indianapolis, had been sold to Memphis in the Southern association.

PAT IS IMPROVING

The report that Pat Crawford, former Columbus Red Bird first sacker, is showing improvement, is welcome news to his many admirers here — Pat was the idol of fans in Central Ohio until he was transferred to St. Louis. He has seen little service as understudy to Ripper Collins so the Cardinals assigned him to Rochester last week as manager. It was and is feared that his illness may prevent his taking the job.

GO TO WESTERVILLE

A trip to Westerville is in store for the high school cage team on next Friday evening — Westerville was victorious over the Tigers several weeks ago in a game here and should be rated the favorite on their own court.

COUNTY SCHEDULE

The county schedule includes: Muhlenberg at Williamsport; Walnut at Pickaway, New Holland at Salt Creek, Ashville at Scioto, Washington at Darby, Jackson at Perry.

BEARDED TEAM BOOKED

A week from tonight a real feature will be offered to basketball fans of this city and county — the original House of David basketball team from Benton Harbor, Mich., will tangle with the Circleville Athletic club team on the local court — It is pleasing to learn that Art Steele, veteran

STARS OF RADIOLAND



Rosaline Green

In an all-girl vocal and instrumental show, you'd naturally expect to find a girl in charge. In an all-girl show over the radio, Rosaline Green serves as mistress of ceremonies.

Pickaway-co Wrestlers Defeated at Ohio State

The Pickaway-co club basketball team representing Pickaway county students of Ohio State University, achieved their second straight triumph in the county basketball league by a Marion-co forfeit.

When the Marion basketball team failed to appear the Pickaway courtmen signed up a practice game with the Fremont team. Once again the smart play of Gene Briggs and Floyd Graves at the forward positions kept the Pickaway Plains team in running. No official score was kept but

member of the Club team, is a little better. He is stickon with pneumonia. The C. A. C. team lineup for the House of David game is uncertain with Gordon, Merriam, Barnes and Purcell as the certain starters.

McSPADEN, COOPER TANGLE IN FINALS

PRESIDIO LINKS. San Francisco, Jan. 28.—Harold "Jug" McSpaden, 26-year-old Kansas City professional, and "Lighthouse" Harry Cooper, 30-year-old veteran c. Chicago, meet here today in finals of the \$4,000 fifth annual national match play open golf championship.

They will settle the title over a 36-hole route on this tricky course which prevented Walter Hagen from qualifying and saw the downfall of such golfers as Gene Sarazen, Paul Runyan, Jimmie Thomson and Ky LaFoon. Cooper personally accounted for the elimination of Sarazen, Runyan and Thomson who was his latest victim.

McSpaden, who has been setting the pace for his golfing companions in the Pacific coast tournaments, eliminated Ky LaFoon of Denver in the other semifinal match, 3 and 1.

BEARS WIN, 21-0

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.—Before 15,000 spectators, the Chicago Bears yesterday trounced the New York Giants, pro footballers, 21 to 0.

All the scoring was made in the first half by Luke Johnsos, Keith Molesworth and Bronko Nagurski. Nagurski made the first touchdown in the opening period. Jack Manders converted for the extra point.

In the second period Manders tossed a short pass over center to Johnsos for a touchdown and then converted.

Just before the gun in the latter part of the second period, Molesworth raced 16 yards through his own right tackle and Manders once again place kicked the extra point.

ROSS AND KLICK TANGLE TONIGHT

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28.—With close to 20,000 fans looking on, Barney Ross will defend his junior lightweight title against Frankie Klick here tonight. This will be the feature bout of the widely advertised "card of champions," postponed from last Thursday night, which will include Max Baer against Officer Jimmy Maloney formerly of Boston, in a special four-rounder. Joe Knight and Tony Shucro, leading light-heavy contender, and Buddy Baer vs. Frank Davenport, a pair of 240-pounders. Ross is favored to retain his synthetic title, but only after ten furious rounds. Klick is in wonderful condition. He believes he won from Ross when they met in California last winter, and says that he is much improved this time.

GAINS 25½ LBS. IN TWO MONTHS COD LIVER OIL—Once a Punishment—Now a Treat

Stop trying to force your children to take nasty-tasting, fishy flavored cod liver oils. Give them **COCO COD**—the cod liver oil with a delicious chocolate taste—and watch their bodies grow daily with vigorous, athletic strength! Mrs. Merder of Milwaukee says:

"Before my child took **COCO COD** she weighed 80 lbs. Now, in two months' time, she weighs 105½ lbs. and she has not been ill since."

Other cod liver oils have only Vitamin A and D, but **COCO COD** is also rich in Vitamin B—the appetite and growth promoting vitamin. Start your children with **COCO COD** today. At all drug stores.

COCO COD
The Cod Liver Oil That Tastes Like Chocolate

MOST SINCERE WISHES to the Given Oil Co. management for continued and merited success.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

3 Lines, 3 Times, Cost Only 54c! They'll Buy or Sell for You!

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD AND THE UNION-HERALD CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is charged for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Ads ordered for seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered in the Union-Herald on Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One time	 5¢ per line.
Three times for the price of two.	 10¢ per line.
Seven times for the price of three.	 15¢ per line.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

7—Personal

HELEN: Meet me same place at nine. I'll surely bring Wrigley's Spearmint. It does help like you said, Bill.

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of **Udga** Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at Hamilton & Ryan.

10—Lost, Strayed, Found
LOST—Two sacks seed, Timothy and clover, between Circleville and Thatcher Saturday noon. Finder please return to Pickaway Grain. Reward.

LOST—Belcher or claw set man's diamond ring between Corwin's and K. O. P. temple. Liberal reward. E. E. Smith, 215 W. Mill-st. Phone 669.

Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

CIRCLEVILLE Transfer Co. Local and long distance moving. Storage. All loads insured. Phone 1227, 117 N. Scioto-st. —13

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—2 ladies for executives, traveling, salary. Three for local work. Write Box R. care Herald.

33—Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Active man familiar with Drug Stores and Taverns as distributor popular fast selling product. Big profits. Steady repeat. Exclusive territory. Sample \$1.00, refunded on first order. Write at once, Midwest Lab. Inc., Milwaukee, Wis. —32

MAN WANTED—Supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 250-84 N. 5th Street, Columbus, Ohio. —33

Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
FOR SALE—Team of mules, 9 yrs. old, weight 2000, N. R. Mowery, Williamsport, O. —48

49—Poultry and Supplies
BABY CHICKS—All from selected flocks well culled and Blood-tested. First hatch-off Jan. 23. Cromans Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Circleville, O. Phone 1834. —49

BABY CHICKS—From improved and Blood-Tested flocks. Special discount on orders placed now for delivery anytime later. SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY, Circleville, O. Phone 55. —49

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale
DELAVAL Cream Separator. The Farmers Choice, only \$92.50. Barrere & Nickerson. —51

CREAM SEPARATOR for resale private. Party who bid same did not understand term of sale. Chas. Gentzel, Rt. 56, Scall Farm. —51

FOR SALE—John Deere tractor, 12 in. plow, Ray Gerhardt, 2 mi. So. of Williamsport. —51

GOOD Moore Coal range for sale. Also 1 3/4 H. P. gasoline engine, both in good condition. Howard Huston. Phone 9851, Stoutsville, Ohio. —51

57—Good Things to Eat

JOHNSON'S Instant Fudge. 29¢ pkg. Just add water and you make delicious fudge. Eber's Soda Grill. —57

Specials at the Stores
FOR SALE—Baby grand piano. Small size. Can be had at a bargain. Terms if desired. Write F. L. Banks, 421 S. Walnut St., Muncie, Ind. —62

USED RADIOS—Electric and Battery sets, \$10 to \$20. Pettit Tire & Battery Shop. —62

25¢ off on every Jacket in our store. Caddy Miller Hat Shop. —64

Real Estate For Rent

77—Houses for Rent
HOUSE of 7 rooms for rent, 5 miles east of city. Garden, truck patch, garage. Write Box M. care Herald. —77

68—Rooms Without Board
ROOMS for rent in private family. Inq. 327 S. Scioto-st. —68

69—Rooms for Housekeeping
LIGHT housekeeping rooms for rent, 216 W. Mount-st. Phone 767. —69

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale
FOR SALE—At reasonable price, a dandy country home with about 4 acres on Rt. 22. Inquire of Cecil Elliott, owner or Circle Realty Co. —83

FOR SALE—A Country Home of 34 acres and the Justus Hotel and West Building on West Main Street at bargain prices. Circle Realty Company, Room 3 & 4 Masonic Temple. —83

FOR SALE—198 acre Country Home, good improvements and location, at right price. A 5 room frame dwelling on a paved street. \$1000.00. A modern 5 room home on a good lot and paved street. Twenty acre tract, good improvements, price \$2,200.00. Several other properties, large and small for homes and investments. Circle Realty Company, Rooms 3 & 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. —83

BUY SOMETHING YOU NEED . . . NOW

Classified Display
Automotive

Here It Is!
New 13 Plate Batteries
\$2.89
And Your Old Battery.
Francisco Hot Water Heater
\$6.45
Auto Glass for Any Car
\$1.50 Up
2 Gal. Motor Oil
88c
ANYTHING FOR YOUR AUTO.
Gordon Tire & Accessory Co.
432 E. Mount St. Phone 297.

Classified Display
Financial

FENCE AND BARB
We've Just Received a Carload of Woven Wire
FENCE GATES
Buy before the sales tax goes into effect.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western Ave. Phone 94

DO YOU NEED STOVE REPAIRS?
We can take care of all your requirements on stove repairs for any make stove. We also carry stove pipe and fittings.
Trade in your old stove on a new **Fourier Air Tight** heater or range.

J. R. WILSON
Pythian Castle Alley

FEEDS FOR ANY PURPOSE
Poultry, Dairy, Stock and Horse Feeds, Bran, Middlings, Meat Scraps, Cottonseed meal and Tankage.
We can sell them to you at a price that will save you money—see us first!
WE ALSO GRIND AND MIX OUR OWN FEEDS.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
Western Ave. Phone 94

You Can't Go Wrong on Using Classified Ads
Automotive

A GOOD SELECTION OF USED CARS
BUICK—DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH
DEALERS
E. E. CLIFTON & DEWEY SPEAKMAN
Circleville, O. 119-121 S. Court St. Phone No. 50.

Washington Merry-go-round
(Continued from Page One)

added to the growing list for which the house will have to pay more. This time it is the 10th voluntary reduction, the 11th in history this year will be subjected to a processing tax.

The decision came after an international row among growers, the California growers' association restriction through a marketing agreement.

However, the marketing agreement did not work in California. In that state holders of farm mortgages and most of the land is mortgaged. The marketing agreement kept high to insure return. Cann companies, which control irrigation and also own land, were more interested in a wage than in crop reduction.

As a result there was a 100 per cent increase in "huller" mills. They sold rice to the local trade at less than the price established by the marketing agreement.

The result was a general breakdown of the system, a lot of sorrows on the part of California rice-growers and the present plan of a processing tax.

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received at the office of L. T. Shaner, safety director, until 12 o'clock noon on January 31, 1935, for the laundry work at Bogert hospital for one year beginning February 10, 1935, according to specifications now on file at office of Safety Director.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.
L. T. SHANER.

Help Kidneys.
If poorly functioning kidneys and bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Stiffness, Burning, Smarting, Itching, or Acidity try the guarantee. Doctor's Prescription Cystex (Sine-text) back. Only 75¢ at druggists.

Dead Stock
PHONE 104
Reverse Charge
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Classified Display
Financial

FARM LOANS
We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 5 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
Write or Call
W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio.
Authorized agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

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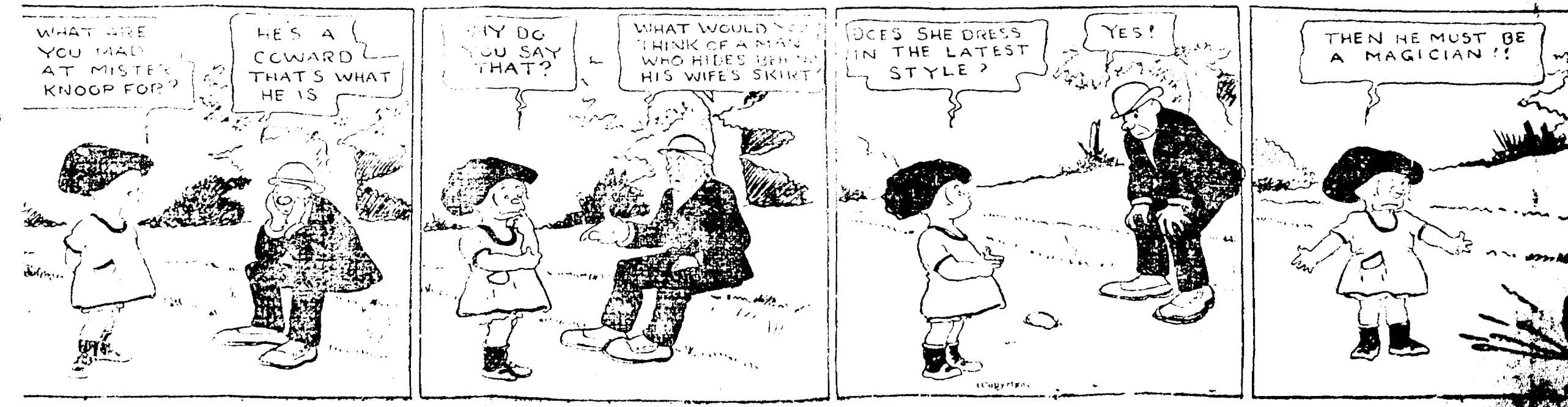
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Classified Display
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COURT CROWD REDUCED AS HOSTILITY IS FEARED

ADMISSION OF GUILT IS SEEN

Such An Act of Hauptmann Would Result In Uprising, Sheriff Believes.

PLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 28.—Fear that a sensational development at the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial might turn the courtroom audience into a suddenly uncontrollable mob today led to drastic reduction in the number of spectators permitted to attend.

This fear, and apprehension that the floor of the ancient, second-

floor courtroom might collapse, are the principal reasons Sheriff John Henry Curtis has cut the number of admissions to 300.

The trial has been orderly this far. But with Attorney General David T. Wilentz, subjecting Hauptmann to the most savage kind of cross-examination, members of the prosecution were freely predicting the white-faced Bronx carpenter would break down on the witness stand and confess to the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

CROWD WATCHED

Anything could happen in the event of such a dramatic happening. Sheriff Curtis knows this, and, besides ordering the attendance strictly held to not more than 700, has taken other precautions. He has deployed a small army of state troopers and deputies in every part of the audience and inside the railing of the courtroom. One trooper stands directly behind Hauptmann on the witness stand, and three others are stationed near him.

Hauptmann could be whisked out of the courtroom in four seconds, if necessary, through a back door less than ten feet from the witness stand.

First intimations of the danger that the trial might produce a disgraceful mob scene were noted the last 40 minutes of the last session on Friday.

It was then the swarthy, black-haired little Attorney-General began cross-examination of Hauptmann. As he unleashed the fury

of his attack on the pasty-faced defendant's alibi, dancing back and forth in front of Hauptmann and waving damning evidence collected by the state, a noticeable change came over the packed audience. An air of electric tension, if not of downright hostility, quickly pervaded the courtroom where there had been only extreme interest before. One man in the rear of the courtroom shouted something unintelligible and was quickly pounced on by guards. Officials were plainly relieved at the end of the day.

There were more than 1,000 spectators present Friday.

OHIO FARMERS

(Continued From Page One)

sored by the Ohio State Horticultural society also will be held, and the federal disease control program was to be explained by A. J. DeFossett, a representative of the school.

Farm housewives who accompanied their husbands here from their winter-barron acres were to find a special program arranged for them. Today's topic for the women was "The Charm of Hospitality on the Farm," to be discussed by Clara Bancroft of the home economics department at the university.

PRISON GUARD BRUNO DENIES

(Continued From Page One)

a writ of mandamus to force Governor Woodard to show cause why Thomas should not be reinstated as warden.

Dueber, a retired army captain who worked his way up through the ranks from a private, said that discipline at the prison under Thomas "was as fine as that in the regular army." He expressed fears for what might happen.

"When Woodard gets through paying off the prisoners who will testify against Mr. Thomas, discipline will be all shot," he charged.

REPORTS RECREATION

Under Thomas, Dueber pointed out, 90 per cent of the prisoners enjoyed recreation facilities such as baseball and volley ball in good weather and that Miss Amanda Thomas, daughter of the warden, had obtained weekly first-run talking pictures for the prisoners without cost to the state. He said "Woodard always had been opposed to such things."

According to Dueber, Thomas also established a library with 30,000 volumes for the convicts, and provided special allotments of tobacco and candy for them during the Christmas holidays, and ice cream during the summer.

"In view of these things and others," Dueber stated, "all the fuss about brutality and favoritism is a lot of rubbish."

"It is highly unfair to accuse Mr. Thomas of putting convicts in solitary confinement, Woodard, as acting deputy, was in direct charge of sentencing prisoners to the 'hole'."

"Woodard courted the favor of tough convicts and often excused his actions by saying 'this is on orders from the front' when in reality he was the one who decreed the punishment. The convicts who are testifying against Mr. Thomas are doing so because they expect some favors and when the latter aren't forthcoming it's going to be a different story."

GRAIN MARKETS

Furnished by The John W. Eshbourn & Sons.

WHEAT

May High 95 3/4; Low 95 1/4; Close 95 5/8; 3/4; July High 88 5/8; Low 87 3/4; Close 88 1/8; 88; Sept. High 87 1/4; Low 86 3/8; Close 86 5/8; 1/2.

CORN

May High 81 1/4; Low 82 3/4; Close 83 1/8; 82; July High 80 1/8; Low 78 3/4; Close 78 7/8; Sept. High 77 1/4; Low 76; Close 76 1/8.

OATS

May High 41; Low 39 3/4; Close 40 1/8; July High 41; Low 42; Close 41 1/8; Sept. High 41 1/2; Low 41; Close 41 1/8.

Cash Prices to Farmers Paid in Circleville

Wheat 92c; New Yellow Corn 80c; New White Corn 87c; Soybeans \$1.20.

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

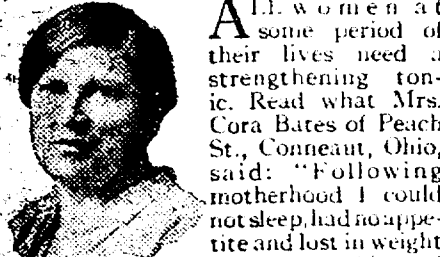
Cream 32c; Eggs 24c.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 29,000; 13,000 direct, 1000 holdover, 10c lower, mediums 200, 7.90.

PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 15,000; steady, mediums 180-275; 8.50; sows 7.25; cattle 700, steady, 11; calves 200 steady, 10.50-11.

Thin, Weak, Backache?



A woman at some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic. Read what Mrs. Cora Bates of Peach St., Conneaut, Ohio, said: "Following motherhood I could not sleep, had no appetite and lost in weight—got very thin and weak. I suffered from backache and had no strength. I felt miserable and sick all over. I took Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and was relieved of all my ills—I never felt better."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N.Y., for free medical advice. Send for our free booklet which describes Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel and gives all particulars of our work here.

DANCE....

that some child may walk 70% OF THE PROFITS of the...

President's Ball

Will Remain in Pickaway County for relief of Infantile Paralysis

PRESIDENT'S BALL TO BE HELD AT MEMORIAL HALL

Wednesday, Jan. 30

Dancing — 10 p. m. to 2 a. m.

With Earl Hood's Orchestra and Featured Entertainer from N. Y. Nite Club

Cards — Starting at 8 p. m.

Mrs. G. I. Nicholson, in Charge

REFRESHMENTS BY LEGION AUXILIARY CHECK ROOM In charge of Legion Drum Corps.

Admission 75c Per Person

23 ARRESTED

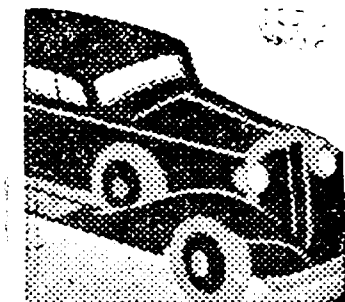
(Continued From Page One)

tax was assumed by the public in good grace and with a minimum of objective grumbling.

The cases of alleged sales tax violations were being referred today to local officials for prosecution. Tax commission officials here declared they would seek "immediate action" on the cases to prove that it means business in the enforcement of the new tax law.

Two hundred and seventy sales tax inspectors deployed throughout the state today checking up on the sales tax administration and keeping sharply on the lookout for violations.

The inspectors also were finding businesses classified as violators under the law, in interpreting puzzling problems arising from the start of collection of the tax. A particularly keen eye was kept open for "chiselers" or sales tax "racketeers" who might crop up with nefarious schemes to cheat the state of its dues.



CASH on YOUR CAR FOR ANY PURPOSE

Don't tie up all your security to get ready cash. The auto is enough—or we'll finance the purchase of a new car for you. Our service is confidential and convenient. Payments figured to suit your income. All information is free—24 hour service.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FINANCE CO. OVER JOSEPH'S CLOTHING STORE. Phone 629. Circleville, Ohio

CREOMULSION COUGHS Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

WE CONGRATULATE GIVEN OIL COMPANY UPON THE OPENING OF THEIR ATTRACTIVE NEW SERVICE STATION At Main and Scioto Sts. ALL ELECTRICAL CURRENT USED AT THIS NEW STATION IS FURNISHED BY THE SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY 114 E. Main St. Phone 236.

The Concrete Blocks USED IN THE NEW GIVEN OIL COMPANY SERVICE STATION WERE MANUFACTURED BY US. We Extend Our Congratulations to the Given Oil Company. Cement White Cement Incon Cement Lime Plaster Metal Lath Brick Fire Brick Flue Linings Sewer Pipe Steel Lime Proof Colors Myers Cement Products and Builders Supplies Edison Ave. Phone 350.

16112 EUCLID AVE. CLEVELAND, OHIO THE AUSTIN ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS congratulates the GIVEN OIL CO. ON THE COMPLETION OF ONE OF THE MOST MODERN PORCELAIN ENAMEL SERVICE STATIONS IN OHIO PORCELAIN ENAMEL SERVICE STATIONS INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS AUTOMOBILE FEEDER STATIONS

Here's a lamp that will be the favorite in your home IT'S sure to be one of the most useful purchases you've ever made, as well as one of the most beautiful—this new low-priced lamp. It is known as a direct-indirect lamp. It throws light directly on your work, and at the same time floods the room with that even distribution of light that you need to keep out harmful shadows and annoying glare. Guard your eyesight—your health—by having the correct amount of light for everything you do. Our Lighting Service Department will make a free survey of lighting conditions in your home. Ask them for the startling facts about seeing just disclosed by General Electric scientists. Southern Ohio Electric Co. The Lamp Are Also on Sale By Your Local Dealer.